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NEW TRAIL

WINTER 1993/94

Portraits from a Vanishing Place

A House Named for Alumni

SUB Renewed



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NEW TRAIL

I have lived all my life in Alberta. The memories of my childhood are punctuated with the names of Alberta towns. Places like Mannville, Bawlf, and East Coulee. Like East Coulee, Minburn, Ohaton, Meeting Creek, Rosedale, Hussar, Michichi...

Few, if any, of these towns are as prosperous as they once were. I remember them as places where people lived, brought up their families and shopped. They were centres of thriving rural communities. In many ways they defined what Alberta was all about.

Now Alberta's small towns have largely been bypassed by changing times. They are dying, and their death reflects the passing from the Prairies of not only what was but what could have been.

And this is what fascinates Calgary photographer George Webber, who also grew up with an appreciation for the people and towns of rural Alberta.

Webber, who is an alumnus of the University of Alberta, has captured on film some remarkably evocative images of the Prairie landscape and the people who have dreamed their dreams here.

Of late, Webber has been receiving a great deal of recognition for his work, and I am pleased that he agreed to our featuring some of his images in this issue of *New Trail*.

In more ways than one, these are timely: at a time when economic realities are forcing us to look for new visions for the future of this University, it is fitting that we give some thought to the dreams and struggles of those who came before us and entrusted their future to this land.

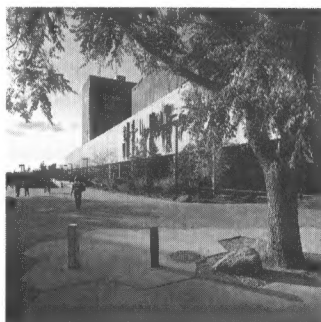
Rick Pilger
Editor

Cover

George Webber, '73 BA, has travelled the backroads of the Canadian Prairies photographing the people and their marks upon the landscape.

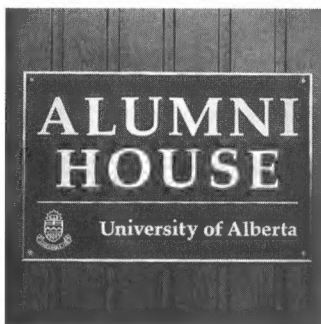
Cover portraits

Left: Leo Wesa of Lipton, Saskatchewan; 1993
Top Right: Joseph Prive of Forget Saskatchewan; 1993
Centre Right: Bud Utinowatum of Brownvale, Alberta; 1991
Bottom Right: Children, Prince Albert Saskatchewan; 1993



A Facelift for SUB 7

Showing admirable initiative and determination, the Students' Union leaders have redesigned and renovated the interior of SUB to better serve the students.



Residence 11 Now Alumni House

A campus landmark has been renamed to recognize the contributions of alumni.

Portraits from 15 a Vanishing Place

Photographer George Webber's Prairie portfolio includes portraits of the people of this land.



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New Trail is the University of Alberta alumni magazine. It is published four times per year by the University of Alberta Alumni Association.

Library Opens the GATE

The GATE was opened at the University of Alberta on 30 August.

On that day the outdated online circulation system in the University Libraries was replaced by a powerful new version from Data Research Associates.

At a ceremony inaugurating the new system, the University's director of libraries, Ernie Ingles, pointed out that the DOBIS system being replaced was installed in 1967, and online searching technology has come a long way since then. "The GATE is for the 21st century, not the 20th," said Ingles.

The new system features massive searching capabilities and exhaustive listings of all



University V-P Lois Stanford officially opens the GATE

Library holdings. It makes recalling and holding books much easier, and it is accessible from homes and offices through the Campus Wide Information System. Like similar systems currently in use at the University of Toronto and the Edmonton Public Library, GATE will eventually grow to accommodate catalogues of other libraries (including those belonging to members of the recently formed Networking Edmonton's Online Systems group), and even those of other universities worldwide. It also has the potential to one day allow U of A library users to search various specialized databases listing journal literature.

Until at least January, DOBIS and GATE will run in tandem. They will do so until

500,000 final items in the University's multi-million item library collection are barcoded and integrated into the new system. But the contemporary look of the new system has already arrived. The old-fashioned DOBIS terminals have been replaced by sleek PCs, and users encounter a series of new screens that enable them to access the catalogue. Ingles says that anyone familiar with DOBIS or PCs will find the GATE easy to use, especially with the help of pamphlets available in the libraries.

The name GATE was chosen as a metaphor for the possibilities the system presents. Although it has just opened, Ingles says, the door will open "wider and wider to a universe of information in the next few years."

U of A's International Dimensions Studied

The U of A's place in the global village will be evaluated by the newly established Senate Task Force on International Dimensions of the University. "If we're going to remain meaningful in a shrinking globe, we have to think international," says Zaheer Lakhani, an Edmonton cardiologist and associate clinical professor in medicine at the U of A, and the Senate member who has been chosen to head the task force.

Striking the new task force reflects one of the goals expressed in the *Degrees of Freedom* strategic planning report released by the University earlier this year. That report emphasized the importance of gaining local, national and international respect for the U of A.

Major objectives of the International Dimensions Task Force include: examining existing dimensions of current international links and activities; establishing the University's objectives and roles in international relationships; and evaluating the strengths and weaknesses of the University as an international cam-

Davenport Accepts UWO Presidency

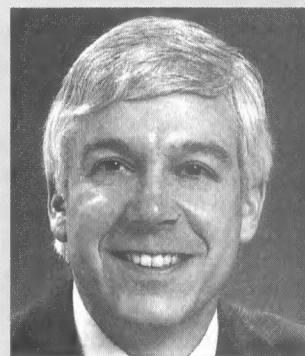
President Paul Davenport is leaving the University of Alberta to become president of the University of Western Ontario.

On 20 September 1993, Claude Pensa, chair of the UWO's Board of Governors, announced the appointment of Davenport as president of the university, which is located in London, Ontario, for a five-year term commencing 1 July 1994. "Dr Davenport is the candidate we were looking for to lead us into the 21st century," said Pensa.

Immediately following Pensa's announcement, Davenport notified the University community through a letter addressed to all University staff that he had accepted the UWO appointment.

He informed them of his intention to remain as president of the University of Alberta until his term expires on 30 June 1994 and said, "Our University faces tremendous challenges in the coming year, and we will need to work together in a creative and committed manner to meet them."

The president went on to say, "My four years at the University of Alberta have been among the most rewarding of my life. I feel profound affection for the institution itself and for the many wonderful people I have come to know through it, both on campus and off. My interactions with all of you have been marked by honesty and trust over these past four years."



President Paul Davenport

At a special board meeting held the same day, the University of Alberta's Board of Governors passed a motion "thanking Dr Davenport for his service to the University of Alberta and wishing him success in his new role as president of the University of Western Ontario."

Stan Milner, the chair of the Board, said, "Paul Davenport has made significant contributions to the University, and I, and indeed the entire Board, wish him much success in his next challenge."

With Davenport's decision to leave, the Board suspended the review which had been instituted following its controversial decision, made in June, to strike a presidential search committee rather than automatically reappointing Davenport to a second term.

The search for a new president for the University of Alberta is now underway. At the time *New Trail* went to press, the timeline for the search process had not been finalized.

pus in order to maximize the benefits of current and future international activity.

Through three subgroups the task force will solicit opinions from government and nongovernment organizations, the private sector and the campus community. In this way, the task force hopes to answer concerns such as whether the University has been successful in training graduates adequately to work

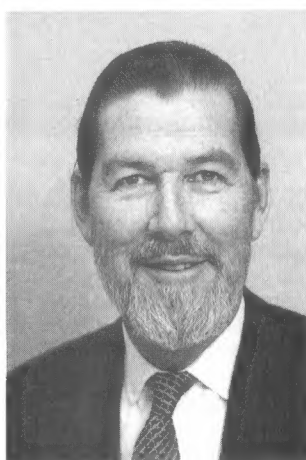
across the globe.

Task force chair Lakhani, who was born and raised in Kenya, believes he'll bring a useful perspective to the project since he has extensive international contacts and involvements. He currently sits on an international health committee, and is a former president of the Edmonton Multicultural Society. Many individual professors and departments already maintain

links with international colleagues and institutions, he says. The role of the task force will be to survey international activity on campus and make recommendations for the future, in a report expected to be completed late March or early April of 1994.

The task force invites submissions from individual members of the alumni, alumni branches or other groups which have an interest in the University's international dimensions. The deadline for written submissions is 31 January 1994. For more information, contact the task force coordinator, Judy Weiss, at (403) 492-2268 or write:

Task Force on International Dimensions
University of Alberta Senate
150 Athabasca Hall
Edmonton, AB T6G 2E8.



Sandy Mactaggart

Late item: Chancellor to be Interim Chair

Just as *New Trail* was going to press, it was announced that Sandy Mactaggart, who is completing his term as chancellor of the University, has been appointed interim chair of the Board of Governors at the University for a period of up to six months.

Mactaggart, a partner in Maclab Enterprises, succeeds Stan Milner, who served as chair for the last three years and whose term had been extended for three months.

Ciba-Geigy to Fund Research Projects

Drugs to improve the treatment of arthritis, cancer and cardiovascular disease may result from research to be funded at the U of A by a Swiss-based pharmaceutical company.

Officials from Ciba-Geigy Canada announced in October that the company would support two long-term research projects in the Faculty of Medicine and the Department of Chemistry with \$1.25 million over three years.

Chemist **Ole Hindsgaul, '80 PhD**, will lead a team conducting basic research into synthetic means of producing complex carbohydrates. This work could lead to a better understanding of how human cells interact and could find application in the treatment of a wide variety of diseases. The second project is a study of the heart's response to insufficient blood flow and how to improve the organ's recovery from this condition, known as ischemia. The investigation team for this project includes Sandy Clanachan, Gary Lopaschuk, and **Rick Schulz, '89 PhD**, from the Faculty of Medicine.

U of A vice-president (research) Martha Piper calls the awards from Ciba "yet another indication of the research excellence that exists at the University."

Partnership Creates Computing Facility

The U of A will share an advanced new computing facility on campus with Canada's largest private education company in a three-year partnership intended to expose the current and future workforce to sophisticated numerical computing systems.

Skill Dynamics Canada, an IBM subsidiary, will use the U of A facility and U of A staff to instruct their customers in Western Canada at times when University classes are not scheduled. In return, IBM will supply the University with 32 state-of-the-art com-

puters for the facility at a significantly reduced cost. These RISC System/6000 workstations, based on IBM's highly successful POWER architecture, will be connected by an advanced fibre optic system.

The amazing speed of the interconnected processors will be such that faculty and students will find it easier to solve complicated mathematical problems with high volumes of data. So fast are the new computers, they could transfer the Encyclopedia Britannica within 10 seconds.

At the announcement of the collaboration in September, University president Paul Davenport said, "We are going to be developing leading-edge technology in concert with IBM and through the education component the University and IBM can share their knowledge with the community." And, he noted, the shared occupancy will ensure that the facility is fully utilized.

A joint University-IBM advisory board will develop the direction of the partner-

ship over the initial three-year period.

The arrangement is, said President Davenport, "an example of the kind of university-industry collaboration which is of mutual benefit to everyone."

All Canadians

The U of A has topped the CIAU ranking of academic All-Canadians for the second year in a row.

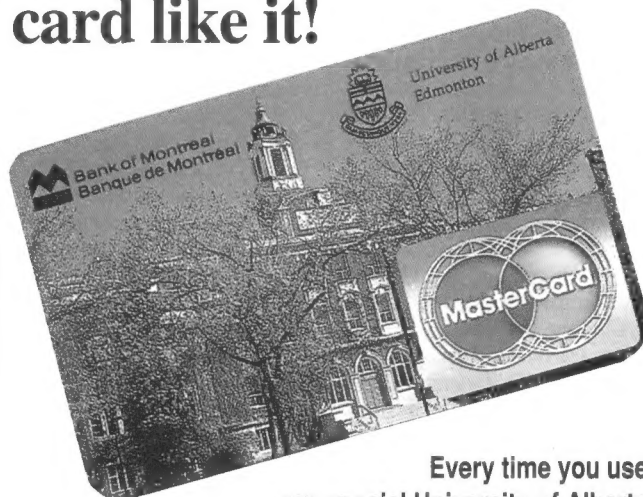
The impressive 1991-92 showing of 59 athletes from the U of A who competed on the playing field of their choice while maintaining winning grades was topped in 1992-93 with 70 Pandas and Bears in the ranking. Students need an academic standing of 7.2 on the 9 point scale and must be full-time members of an inter-university sports team to qualify.

The Panda field hockey team boasted eight, the Bear football team had six, and the Panda volleyball, Bear hockey and Bear basketball teams had five players each on the CIAU honor roll.



▲ **Tatsuo Ozawa**, a member of Japan's House of Representatives and co-chairman of the Canada-Japan Inter-Parliamentary League, visited the University in late August. Ozawa, shown here with President Paul Davenport, is honorary patron of the University's Kurimoto Japanese Garden. While on campus, he discussed his plans to secure funds in Japan for the construction of a Japanese-style pavilion at the Garden and attended the University's farewell dinner for a group of students from three Japanese Universities who had spent time on campus studying English language, Canadian culture, and Canada's legal and political systems.

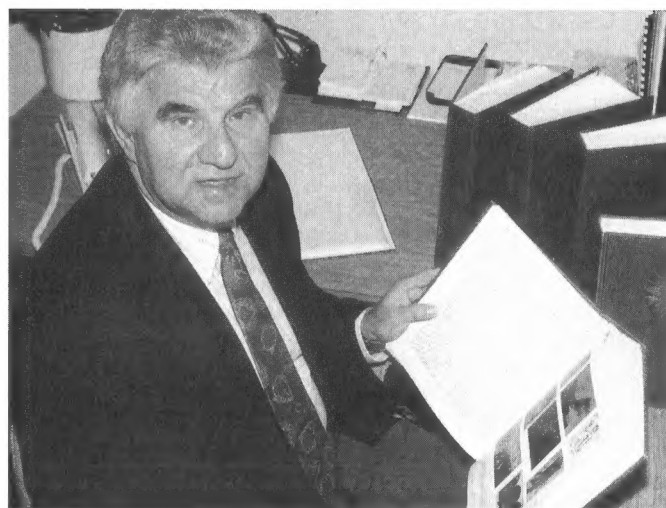
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▲ It is, without a doubt, the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies' greatest accomplishment, says the Institute's acting director. Zenon Kohut [above] is referring to the publication in September of the *Encyclopedia of Ukraine*. The five-volume encyclopedia, is the most comprehensive English work ever published on Ukraine. Work on the project began in 1976 when the CIUS, based at the U of A, entered into a partnership with the Shevchenko Scientific Society in Sarcelles, France. The fast pace of change in Ukraine in recent years caused problems but "with Ukraine's independence, the need for objective information on Ukraine has become greater than ever," says Kohut, noting that orders are coming from around the world.

Around and About

■ A major home economics scholarship was recently awarded to **Elizabeth Richards**, '66 BSc(HEc), a professor of clothing and textiles in the department of human ecology at the U of A. Richards will use the Mary A. Clarke Memorial Scholarship from the Canadian Home Economics Association to pursue research toward a PhD in environmental sciences at the University.

■ A U of A speech-language pathologist was one of eight women honored by the YWCA's 12th annual Tribute to Women Awards. Deborah Kully, clinical director of the Institute for Stuttering Treatment and Research, was cited in the health, science and technology category.

■ Olive Dickason, professor emerita of history, received the Macdonald Prize of the Canadian Historical Association recently for her book *Canada's First Nations: a History of Founding Peoples from Earliest Times*, published by McClelland and Stewart. The Association judged her book the best Canadian historical work published in 1992.

dian historical work published in 1992.

■ A U of A English professor has become the first author to capture two Writers Guild of Alberta best-book awards in the same year. In fact, winning author Greg Hollingshead is a triple threat: his short story collection *White Buick* gained the 1993 Howard O'Hagan Award for Short Fiction; his novel *Spin Dry* won the 1993 Georges Bugnet Award for the Novel; and *Spin Dry* has also been shortlisted for the Smithbooks/*Books In Canada* First Novel Award.

■ Clarence Preitz, professor emeritus of secondary education, recently travelled to North Carolina to be honored with a Presidential Citation from the International Technology Education Association. Three years ago, Preitz was recognized by the ITEA with a distinguished technology educator award.

■ Chancellor Sandy Mactaggart will serve for a term on the advisory board to the Royal Society of Canada, and has also

been appointed governor of the Donner Canadian Foundation.

■ Father George Smith, a former assistant to the president at John Fisher College in New York, was appointed the new president of St. Joseph's College in September.

■ A former president and two professors from the U of A were recently recognized with Alberta science and technology leadership awards. Harry Gunning, the University's president from 1974 to 1979, received ASTech's for Outstanding Contribution to the Alberta Science and Technology Community. Medical microbiology and infectious diseases professor Lorne Tyrrell, '64 BSc, '68 MD, was honored with the Innovations in Alberta Science Award for his search for a cure for hepatitis B. The Innovation in Oil Sands Research Award went to Jacob Masliyah for his contributions to refining the oil sands separation process.

■ The University Libraries' Native studies collection will be strengthened by a recent

\$20,000 award from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. The money will be used over the next three years to purchase resources for the Social Science and Humanities, Law, Education, and Canadian Circumpolar libraries. The SSHRC also awarded \$8,000 this year to the Chinese studies collection, and \$6,400 to the Japanese studies collection.

■ The University community was recently saddened by the passing of two former faculty members. English professor Clarence Tracy taught at the University in the '30s and '40s. A U of T and Yale graduate, he was named a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1970. Frank Donald Blackley, professor emeritus of history, taught at the U of A for 33 years beginning in 1950, specializing in British medieval history. His numerous administrative positions at the University included the offices of assistant dean of Arts and Sciences and associate dean of Arts. He was also a former chair of the history department.



A Facelift for SUB

Consider these names: Lloyd Grisdale, Gerry Amerongen, Tevie Miller, Peter Loughheed, Doug Burns, Bob Edgar, Lou Hyndman, John Decore, Richard Price, Branny Shepanovich, Marilyn Pilkington, Tim Christian, Cheryl Hume, Robert Greenhill, Paul LaGrange Rao, David Tupper and Suresh Mustapha.

What do these people have in common? They are all former presidents of the University of Alberta Students' Union. And these are just a few of the presidents.

Student leaders at the University of Alberta — not just SU presidents, but other Students' Union and Graduate Students' Association executive members, *Gateway* editors and others — have gone on to make their marks in society after their graduation from the University of Alberta. They are among today's "who's who" in such areas of endeavor as business, social reform, politics, journalism, health and education.

You may not yet recognize the names of current Students' Union leaders, but chances are you will over time. Based in the Students'

Union Building, these young men and women manage a multi-faceted corporation with an annual operating budget of about \$6.5 million and more than 200 employees.

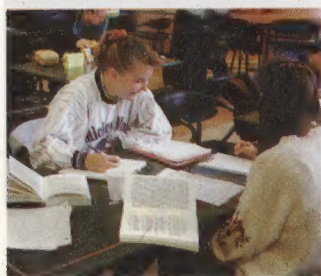
And they don't back down from a challenge. As a result, when students returned to campus this fall they found extensive changes to the interior of the seven-storey building into which the Students' Union moved in the mid-'60s.

In 1967 at the official opening of that building, **Laura Kilgour (Scott), '69 BA, '72 LLB**, dedicated the newly constructed Students' Union Building to the "students of tomorrow" to serve them as "an investment in their individual, educational, cultural, social and recreational needs." (The SUB remembered by students of the previous era is now known as University Hall and houses the University's president and other University administrative offices.)

The new Students' Union Building immediately became the student leadership and entertainment centre on campus, housing the SU administrative offices, CJSR Campus

Students' Union Leaders Boldly Take on a Challenge and Restore SUB's Popularity as a Student Centre

By Joan Laurie



Above: SUB's interior facelift has increased both the variety of food services available in the building and the amount of main-floor space for eating and studying.

Right: The information booth now occupies a central place in SUB. Parked beside it is one of the prizes in a raffle that is helping pay for the renovations.

Previous page: SUB has been a focal point of non-academic life on campus since it was opened 25 years ago.

Radio, Dinwoodie Lounge, the Gateway newspaper offices, the Room At The Top (RATT) pub, and more than 150 student-organized clubs and associations. It is also home to the Myer Horowitz Theatre and the University Bookstore.

Recently, faced with fragmented student services, declining commercial revenues, the relocation of a major tenant and aging amenities, Students' Union leaders boldly decided to redesign the interior of SUB. Undaunted by advisors (among them University planners) who doubted that renovations could be completed during a single summer, the students and their staff developed a mission statement for the building, saw that translated into detailed plans, hired consultants, arranged financing, and dealt with the myriad of wrinkles uncovered as the renovation progressed.

The construction work began in mid-April, reached a peak in July and August, and on 10 September 1993, a revitalized SUB was proudly rededicated to U of A students. At that celebration the current SU president, Terence Filewych, noted that the refurbished building "now has centralized student services, more relaxation space, improved food service, a new games area and a planned Alumni Wall of Recognition." Concluded Filewych: "SUB can now — once again — be the centre of non-academic life on campus."

By enclosing some roofed-over exterior areas and reconfiguring interior space on the main and lower levels, the students were able to accommodate several changes. These include the coordination (on the lower level) of student resource, meeting and club rooms;

the opening of 500 square metres of bright, airy space for socializing or studying; the addition of three new food retailers (for a total of seven within the building), along with expanded food court seating; a separate video games room with 50 games; and a renovated billiards area featuring 10 new Dufferin pool tables.

Large expanses of glass, brighter floor tiles and ceilings, and new lighting contribute to a feeling of spaciousness in the renovated building. The students also made SUB more accessible by addressing the needs of wheelchair users and by adding braille plates in the elevators.

The students who encountered SUB's new look when they returned to classes in September had good things to say about it. Questioning elicited the following positive comments: "brighter, cheerier, good color"; "more open, room to move"; and "very practical, SUB will be used more." You can't please everyone, however: one wag was heard to complain that there should have been more couches — he couldn't sleep as comfortably by the fireplace anymore.

Helping students celebrate the rededication of SUB at the 10 September ceremony, University chancellor Sandy Mactaggart noted the building's use by "so many student groups that add immeasurably to the quality of student life." **Stan Milner, '51 BSc**, chair of the University's Board of Governors, paid tribute to the entrepreneurial spirit of the students, applauding their business acumen in the way they arranged financing (the stu-



dents were able to borrow money at a very favorable rate while protecting their longer term investments, which yield a higher return). **Al Anderson, '67 BCom**, who was involved with the original building opening in 1967, predicted that the 1993 renovations would help restore SUB to the position of "the living room of campus."

University president Paul Davenport also took part in the rededication ceremonies. "I congratulate you on your energy and drive, and on your spirited and business-like ap-

SUB interior photographs by Lotus Studio.

proach," said the University president. Davenport also wished the students well in their planned fundraising campaign to raise the remaining \$400,000 of the total \$2.3 million in capital construction costs.

Now that the renovations are completed, the fundraising is the major challenge facing the student leaders. Under the leadership of Filewych and Randy Boissonnault, who held the SU's top office in 1992-93, the students have launched a fundraising campaign that includes a student raffle, a commemorative book wall, and corporate approaches. Current student leaders and volunteers are also appealing to former student leaders, believing that they best understand and value the challenges and opportunities each Students' Union executive group experiences.

The enthusiasm and commitment of Filewych, Boissonnault and other student leaders has led to good initial support from volunteer fundraisers and donors. The five-member SU executive teams from both the current and past year have each pledged \$1,000 — a \$400 individual pledge from each of those students who served on both executives. (As contributors of \$1,000 or more, each executive team will earn a place on the planned donor recognition wall.)

Filewych and Boissonnault believe that the corporate community will want to become involved, recognizing that today's students are tomorrow's leaders in every field. They are also hoping that current donors to the University may want to round out their giving through direct support of student initiatives.

The SU fundraisers view the renovated Students' Union Building as contributing to the long-term vitality and attractiveness of the University as a whole, so they don't see any conflict with ongoing University fund development programs.

Before the facelift, an estimated 12,000 students and University staff passed through SUB daily. The Students' Union leaders have noted a significant increase in that number this term and attribute the increase to the enhanced amenities and better coordination of student services within the building.

Students aren't the only ones to be impressed by the changed face of SUB. Alumni who returned to campus for the annual Reunion Weekend in October — including many members of the Class of 1968 (this year's Silver Class) who were among the first to benefit from the new Students' Union Building — praised the changed face of SUB.

Filewych and Boissonnault are pleased with the reception that their transformation of SUB has received and are encouraging



Top: Large expanses of glass, brighter tile floors and ceilings, and new lighting contribute to a feeling of spaciousness in the renovated building.



Left: The redesign of the main floor of SUB opened up 500 metres of space for socializing or studying. With the additional space and new amenities, SUB is regaining popularity.



Bottom Left: The new games area on the lower level features an electronic games arcade as well as these elegant billiard tables.

alumni to visit and enjoy the revitalized student facility. The student leaders are also gratified by the initial response to their fundraising efforts. They report finding a willing response to investing today in people who will help shape our future society.

And who will be the leaders when that future society is being shaped? Here are some names to watch for: besides Terence Filewych and Randy Boissonnault, look for current and former SU executive members Suzanne Scott, Jolanda Slagmolen, Danya Handelsman, Jo-Anne Bishop, Victor Cui, Sean Andrew and Karen Wichuk. Twenty years from now, these names may be as recognizable as those at the start of this article.

SEASON'S
GREETINGS
AND
THANK
YOU!



"We thank all the alumni and friends of the University of Alberta who have joined us in supporting the 1993 Annual Fund Campaign. Your gifts help make our University simply the best!"

P.S. It is not too late to support this year's appeal.

Lois Hole

Ted Hole



University of Alberta
Edmonton

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President Davenport [left] congratulates Alumni President Sigfstead.

Residence Becomes Alumni House

The building that served as the residence of three University of Alberta presidents, including the first alumnus of the University to hold that office, has been renamed to recognize the important contributions made to the University by its alumni.

At a ceremony on 2 September 1993, the building most recently known as University House officially became Alumni House.

"It is gratifying that the important role of alumni is now being given a physical embodiment on campus with the renaming of this building," said Alumni Association president Bryun Sigfstead, who addressed the University Board members, University administrators, Alumni Council members, and others who gathered for the ceremony.

"This house will be a beacon saying 'Alumni are an integral part of this University,'" said the alumni president, who thanked all who had a hand in bringing about the name change, including President Paul Davenport, U of A vice-president (development and community affairs) John McConnell, and the University's Board of Governors.

Sigfstead noted the important role played by the two Alumni Association representatives on the Board, Graham Lock and Reg MacDonald, who brought best wishes on behalf of the Board and its

chair, Stan Milner.

A third speaker was President Davenport, who expressed pleasure that the house will now "provide a focus for the contribution made by alumni to the University and highlight the activities of the Alumni Association."

Situated in the extreme northwest corner of campus, Alumni House is screened from the hustle and bustle around it by trees and shrubs that have matured in the three decades since the house was built to serve as the official residence of the president of the University.

For most of the University's history, its presidents have lived on campus. One of the oldest University buildings is Ring House Number One, into which the University's first president, Henry Marshall Tory, moved in 1912.

That spacious Edwardian dwelling, designed for a large family and at least two servants, dominated a cluster of a dozen houses, spaced along a

circular drive in the northwest corner of campus. In these houses, senior University faculty members lived and raised their families.

Although splendid in its day, the original president's residence had become outdated by 1959, and before he left office President Andrew Stewart recommended that a new house be built for his successor.

The University accepted his advice, and tenders for the building which is now Alumni House were called for in the fall of 1960. President Walter Johns, his wife Helen, and their daughter Elinor Bentley (Johns), '64 BA, then a first-year Arts student, moved in the next summer.

Elinor, who now lives on Westbrook Drive in south Edmonton, remembers Alumni House fondly. "It was so nice and peaceful she says. "It was designed to be a family home, and it was a very nice family home."

It was also, she recalls, well-suited for entertaining. And in those days before the Faculty Club was built, the house saw a lot of entertaining. "I remember mother making finger sandwiches night after night," says Elinor.

Elinor's mother, who still makes her home in Edmonton, remembers those days of sandwich making, tea-pouring and dinner parties. "I enjoyed doing it," she says. "I had always enjoyed cooking, and I loved using my good things — my nice china and so on."

The Johns — especially Helen — had a hand in designing Alumni House. At

her suggestion, the original plans for a split level dwelling were modified and the house became a two storey-structure. On the main level a spacious entry foyer led to rooms for family living and entertaining. On the upper level were Dr Johns' library and four bedrooms. On the lower level was a recreation room with an open fireplace.

"I thought the house was lovely," says Helen, "although the bedrooms were a little small." She recalls that the decision to build four bedrooms was influenced by the fact that there had been six children in President Stewart's family.

Walter and Helen Johns occupied Alumni House until Dr Johns left the presidency in 1969. His successor was Max Wyman, '37 BSc, the first University of Alberta graduate to become president of his alma mater, who occupied Alumni House with his wife, Carrie Ruth, until 1974. For the following five years, the official residence was home to Harry and Donna Gunning, during Dr Gunning's tenure.

When Myer Horowitz, '59 MEd, was selected president in 1979, he chose not to reside on campus, and the erstwhile president's residence became University House, a meeting and conference centre.

The house, modified only slightly for its new role, proved well-suited for this service and has been a popular venue for Alumni Association events. As Alumni House, it will be even more a focus for alumni activities in the future.



The former president's residence is now a popular venue for meetings, receptions and other functions.

► There were 120 people in attendance when the Medical Alumni Association held its annual Alumni Awards Dinner at the Westin Hotel in Calgary on 9 September 1993. Many of these were from the five classes which held reunions in conjunction with the dinner: the class of '38, the two '43 classes, and the classes of '53 and '68. *Top:* MAA president Sandy Murray, '77 MD, presents a reunion souvenir to Margaret Brink (O'Meara), '43 MD. *Bottom:* Outgoing MAA president Guy Gokiert, '65 MD, presents the MAA's Outstanding Achievement Award for 1993 to Matthew Spence, '59 MD, president of the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research.



▲ Dean Rodney Schneck of the University's Faculty of Business met with members of the Alumni Association's Hong Kong branch during his visit to Hong Kong in May. *Above:* Dean Schneck with the 1993-94 Hong Kong Branch executive. Shown are [from the left] Brenda Tse, '90 BCom, president; Schneck; Mient Je Torey, '92 BSc, vice-president (internal); Han Lai, '90 BSc, vice-president (external); and John Chan, '89 BCom.

► On 16 September 1993, the Alumni Affairs Office organized a meeting attended by representatives of the Alumni Association's constituent associations. Afterwards, participants joined members of Alumni Council for a barbecue at Alumni House. Also present were senior University administrators and recipients of the major Association scholarships. *Above:* Richard Currie, '89 MHSA, of the Health Services Administration Alumni Association, chats with Alumni Council members Barbara Rocchio, '64 BSc(Nu), '88 MEd, [centre] and Margaret Johnson, '62 BSc(Nu), '80 MHSA.



▲ On 1 October 1993 branch presidents from Alumni Association branches across Canada got together on campus for their ninth annual seminar and idea exchange, held in conjunction with Reunion Weekend 1993. A highlight of the event was the presentation of two special awards. The Burgess Trophy, inaugurated in 1959 to honor the best all-around branch outside of Alberta, went to the Victoria branch. The Grande Prairie branch claimed the G.B. Taylor Award, which recognizes the best all-round Alberta branch. *Above:* Alumni Association president Bryun Sigfstead congratulates Campbell Ross, '89 PhD, Grande Prairie branch president, while Victoria branch president Don Sampson, '53 BSc(Eng), looks on.

► More than 1,000 people took part in the various activities of Reunion Weekend 1993. The Weekend kicked off with a concert featuring popular Alberta singer-songwriter Ian Tyson and included open houses, a gala dinner and dance, and a brunch hosted by President Paul Davenport and Mrs Davenport. *Top:* George Takach, '81 BA, '85 LLB, the featured speaker at the Reunion Weekend Gala Dinner, tries his hand at a musical number. *Middle:* Jack Kerns, '33 BSc(Ag), shown speaking with a classmate at Sunday's President's Brunch, helped organize his class's involvement in Reunion Weekend 1993. *Bottom:* Members of the 1933 Nursing Diploma class pose for a class photo following the President's Brunch.



Alumni House Available for Bookings

For the past 15 years, Alumni House, then known as University House, has been a conference and meeting centre.

That will not change. The building that was at one time the official residence of the University's president will remain available for use by the University community and by outside groups and individuals.

Alumni House can accommodate dinners for as many as 60 people and receptions for up to 100. Tastefully-furnished meeting rooms are available for meetings of six to 20 people. In addition, there is a large patio equipped with gas barbecues for outdoor receptions. Catering can be arranged.

Alumni in particular are encouraged to make use of the facilities at Alumni House for meetings or private functions.

For rates and other booking information, contact the house's manager at 492-2439.



University of Alberta
Alumni Association

Salute to Volunteers



For a number of years, **Norma Davis, '93 BA**, has participated in the Host Family Program, which helps foreign students and families in Edmonton get to know one another. Norma enjoys "the tremendous exchange of culture and the satisfaction of helping foreign students adjust to life in Canada." She appreciates the program's flexibility—get-togethers are arranged to suit the student's needs and the time the family has available. Norma says being a Host Family Program volunteer "broadens your own horizon."

Volunteers are the heart of your Association

1994 Class Reunions

The Alumni Association is happy to assist individual classes in organizing special events during the homecoming activities of Reunion Weekend '94 (30 September, 1 and 2 October 1994) or reunions at other times. The following classes are currently planning reunions:

Class/Place/Date/Contact:

- '24 Grad Class Edmonton/RW94/Alumni Office
- '34 Grad Class Edmonton/RW94/Alumni Office
- '44 Grad Class Edmonton/RW94/Alumni Office
- '44 Dentistry Edmonton/RW94/Alan Fee
- '48 Medicine (A) Edmonton/2-3 June/G. Brown
- '48 Medicine (B) Edmonton/2-3 June/J. Lipinski
- '54 Grad Class Edmonton/RW94/Alumni Office
- '54 Ag Bradley's Ranch, Yukon/July/Ron McCullough
- '64 Commerce Edmonton/RW94/Peter Maxie
- '69 Grad Class Edmonton/RW94/Alumni Office
- '74-'94 Forestry Classes Edmonton/RW94/Morley Christie
- '93 Geology Lake Louise/7-9 Jan/S. Alspach, D. Iverson

Other Reunions:

- Mixed Chorus 50th Edmonton/5-6 March/Alumni Office
- 2nd Floor Kelsey, 1983-84 Edmonton/July/Doug Boivin

All current and former staff and graduate students of the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation are invited to a reunion. *Victoria, B.C./9-10 August*
For more information contact Pat Bates in the Faculty.

Some locations and dates are tentative. Should you require information about the reunions noted, or if you wish to organize a reunion for a class or group not listed, please contact Coleen Graham in the Office of Alumni Affairs at (403)492-4523.

Association Calendar

Branches

Florida

24 February 1994 "Third Annual Canadian Universities" Alumni Dinner

Westin Hotel, Cypress Creek, Fort Lauderdale / \$25 per person
6:00 PM Reception (Cash Bar), 6:45 PM Dinner

Speaker: Dr David Strangway, President, University of British Columbia

For more information call R. J. Simms, (407) 368-3431(R) or (407) 278-0897.

Grande Prairie

11 March 1994 Annual Dinner

Speaker: Dr Werner Israel, Professor of Physics and Cosmologist
Please watch your mail in February for further details.

Victoria

23 April 1994 Annual Spring Meeting / \$19.50 per person

Olympic View Golf Course / 11:30 AM Reception, 12:30 PM Luncheon

Speaker: President Paul Davenport

RSVP by 31 March: Ralph Clarke, 642-3119

Vancouver

24 April 1994 Spring Brunch & AGM / \$20 per person

Royal Vancouver Yacht Club / 11:30 AM No-host Bar; 12:30 PM Brunch

Speaker: President Paul Davenport

RSVP by 16 April: Vic Harrison, 922-8879

For program information or to register, phone the Alumni Office, (403) 492-3224. Call toll-free in Canada, 1-800-661-2593.



University of Alberta Mixed Chorus on tour c. 1962.

The University of Alberta Mixed Chorus celebrates its 50th anniversary at the University on 5 and 6 March. The weekend celebration will include a Saturday morning sing-a-long, an annual general meeting of the Chorus's Alumni Association, a dinner, a formal concert and reception, and a brunch on Sunday. Former members, conductors and accompanists are encouraged to join in this golden anniversary celebration.

Alumni Council 1993-94



Allen



Andrews



Beckett



Bolton



Coughlan



Filewych



Johnson



Laberge



Lee



Lock



Lorieau



Malin



Morgan



O'Gorman



Park



Ponting



Rocchio



Sharun



Sigfstead



Simpson



Smith



Sunley



Van Vliet



Walter

Daniel James Allen '73 BSc(Pharm)
Faculty of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences
The owner of the Dolar Drug Mart on 132 Street and 132 Avenue, Dan has been recognized for "Outstanding Service to the Community" by Wellington Community League.

Christina Andrews '86 MLS
Senate Representative
Christina, an acting manager with Alberta Education Library Services, is active in Greek cultural groups and is a former Alumni Association president.

Jim Beckett '73 BSc(Eng)
Faculty of Engineering
Vice-President (Programs)
Jim is vice-president of Alberta Power's transmission department. He has served as secretary of the Southwest Parents for French Immersion and has been active in Boy Scouts of Canada.

Gerry Bolton '69 BSc, '74 PhD
Faculty of Science
Gerry's work with Sheritt Inc. relates to the Westaim materials development area and cobalt value-added products. He is president of the Canadian Institute of Mining's metallurgical society.

Frank Coughlan '92 BA
Graduate Students' Association President
A second-year student in the MBA program at the U of A, Frank is working to make the GSA more of a student-oriented organization.

Terence Filewych
Students' Union President
An Education student and former SU vice-president, Terence received a Peter Lougheed Scholarship in 1992. He is a former alpine ski racer and coach.

Margaret Johnson '60 Dip(Nu), '62 BSc(Nu), '80 MHSA
Faculty of Graduate Studies
Recently retired as president and CEO of the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Margaret is now a health care consultant. She has extensive experience in planning and implementing obstetrical nursing education programs.

Yvon Laberge '82 BA, '84 BEd
Faculty of Faculté Saint-Jean
A consultant with Excel Learning Concepts, Yvon has expertise in languages, education and minority language communities. He is a founding member of the Family Literacy Action Group of Alberta.

Donald Lee, Q.C. '73 BA, '74 LLB
Faculty of Arts
A practising lawyer, Don has been a Canadian

Human Rights Tribunal panel member since 1986. He is also a director of the Hong Kong Canada Business Association and president of the Chinese Canadian National Council.

Graham Lock '65 BSc(Eng)
Board of Governors Representative
Graham is president of the CU Gas Division of Canadian Utilities, which includes Northwestern Utilities Ltd. A former Canadian Chamber of Commerce board member, he now serves on the Canadian Gas Association board.

Deni Lorieau '73 BA
Senate Representative
Deni works with the Office of the Commissioner of Official Languages as the Commissioner's Representative for Alberta, B.C., Yukon and N.W.T. He is president of the Edmonton Heritage Festival Association.

Lloyd Malin, Q.C. '65 BA, '70 LLB
Faculty of Law
Vice President (Finance)
A partner in the Milner Fenerty law firm, Lloyd chairs that firm's Public Enterprises and Development Practice Group. He is a member and secretary of the Board of Governors of the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

Rod Morgan '61 MD
Faculty of Medicine
An Edmonton ophthalmologist and clinical professor of ophthalmology at the U of A, Rod has been a director of the Edmonton Symphony Society and was vice-president of Theatre 3.

Joanne O'Gorman '75 BSc(PT)
Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine
Joanne is manager of program benefits with the Alberta Aids to Daily Living program. She serves on the board of the Canadian Adaptive Seating and Mobility Association.

Darwin Park '67 BPE
Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation
A partner in the executive search firm Davis, Park & Associates, Darwin chaired the Spruce Grove City Status committee. He is a former vice-chair of the Stony Plain Multicultural Centre Foundation.

Phil Ponting, Q.C. '68 BCom
Faculty of Business
Vice-President (Special Events)
A partner in the law firm McLennan Ross, Phil is a director of the Edmonton Symphony Society, the chairman of the Edmonton Concert Hall Foundation, and the president of the Economics Society of Northern Alberta.

Barbara Rocchio '64 BSc(Nu), '88 MEd
Faculty of Nursing
Vice-President (Communications)
A program coordinator/planning with the Children's Health Centre, Barbara is also active in voluntary service with the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses and the Centre for Women.

Bill Sharun '72 BSc, '74 DDS
Faculty of Dentistry
The president-elect of the Alberta Dental Association, Bill has practised since 1974 with the Associate Dental Group, Alberta's first group dental practice.

Bryun Sigfstead '67 DDS, '73 Dip(Ortho)
President
Bryun is a practising orthodontist and the president-elect of the Canadian Dental Association. He is a former director of the United Way Community Fund in Edmonton and head of its professional division fundraising drive.

Rod Simpson '74 BSc(Forest), '86 MBA
Faculty of Agriculture and Forestry
Rod, who has experience in government and the forest industry, is a management consultant with Peat Marwick Stevenson & Kellogg in Edmonton and finance chairman of the Alberta Registered Professional Foresters' Association.

Grant Smith '68 BCom
Past-President, Vice-President (Bylaws and Nominating)
Board of Governors Representative
A 'Soft Drink Industry Man of the Year', Grant is president and CEO of HPI Beverages, Western Canada's largest custom packager of beverages, and an Economic Development Edmonton director.

Judith Sunley '84 BA, '90 MHSA
Member at Large
Judith, a human resources consultant for the Glenrose Rehabilitation Hospital, lectures for the U of A Faculty of Medicine and is a member of the Human Resources Institute of Alberta.

Maury Van Vliet '61 BSc, '64 LLB
Member at Large
A former Canadian Amateur Basketball Organization vice-president, Maury has a real estate consulting company and has been active in the movement to revitalize downtown Edmonton.

Lucille Walter '63 BEd
Faculty of Education
Lucille is head of counselling at J. Percy Page School in Edmonton. She is active in the Canadian Guidance and Counselling Association and involved in the Centre for Education.

Through the lens of his camera, George Webber explores the interplay of the eternal and the ephemeral. His photographs of the Prairie show the passing not only of a way of life but of a dream.



Portraits from a Vanishing Place



**Photographs by
George Webber**

**Story by
Rick Pilger**

**Above: Jack Gunter,
Mervin, Saskatchewan 1993**

Whenever he gets a chance, George Webber, '73 BA, packs his cameras and film and takes to the back roads to photograph a vanishing place. Through the lens of his camera, the stark Prairie landscape becomes an abstraction, a metaphor for the enduring existence of God. Contrasted against this is evidence of the fleeting nature of the human presence.

"I'm touched by the compression of the human order which took place here on the Prairies," says Webber. It was, he points out, only a hundred years ago that people began tilling the

Prairie soil and already — scant generations later — the movement to the land has been reversed. Small towns, once prosperous, are dead or dying, victims of the capriciousness of weather and economics. Suffocated by the speed of change, they have been eroded by the departure of the young who look for their fortune away from the land.

The Prairie that the first settlers encountered proved an austere place. War, economic depression and again war magnified the challenges of the land. Then, for a time rural life flourished. But the flowering proved transient: the



While many of the photographs from Webber's Prairie series focus on the absence of people, he has also turned his camera to the men and women who make their home here. The photographs accompanying this article are a sampling of these compelling portraits.



Top left: Arthur Crow Shoe, Brocket, Alberta, 1993.
Top right: Andrew Wipf, Southern Alberta, 1993.
Above: Mrs Nellie Hong, Cluny, Alberta, 1988.

place that was the dream dreamed by the men and women who came to the Prairie to plant the seeds of a better life never came to be.

But it is no less real because of that — and it is fast disappearing. "My concern is one of photography's most fundamental, the impulse to seize and arrest what is passing away," says Webber. "This desire seems to be felt most keenly when

dealing with an aspect of one's own history and culture."

Webber belongs to the Prairie. His maternal grandfather, Joseph Cramer, arrived in Alberta from Holland shortly before the First World War and homesteaded near the small town of Michichi. Frank Webber, his father's father, had been a sergeant in the Royal Medical Corps and came to Alberta after the Great War to attempt farming. When he found himself ill-equipped for that life, he settled in Drumheller and drew upon his training as a cutting tailor to set up his own tailor shop.

Webber feels a deeply-rooted attachment to these men and their dreams and to the land into which they entrusted their aspirations for the future. His photographs of the vanishing Prairie and its people are stark, even disturbing, but in their honesty they are a testimonial to the courage of his grandparents and their neighbors. "Every true story ends in death," and "only the ephemeral is of lasting value," says Webber, borrowing the words of Hemingway and Ionesco to express the wisdom to which he aspires in his photographs.

Webber, who supervises art and photography in the Educational Resources Department at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology in Calgary, turned 40 last year, and it was a *very* good year. He sold three prints to the Canada Council and received the award recognizing the "best black and white photograph" in the Canadian Church Press Journalism Awards. Leica Photography published a portfolio of his work, the journal *Alberta* selected a sampling of his photographs of Hutterite children for publication, and *American Photography* featured one of his photographs.

And topping it all, he was the big winner — he brought home \$20,000 in prizes and a new Ford Explorer — in the *Faces of Canada* photographic



Mr and Mrs Chew, New Dayton, Alberta, 1988.

Obituary for Charlie Chew Leong

Charlie Chew Leong was born on June 22, 1896 in Kweiping Canton. He arrived in Canada in 1913 to meet his father (King-Wui Leong) and worked as a cook in Vancouver, Kamloops and Fernie. He arrived in Alberta in 1916 and worked in Fort Macleod for about 6 months. Later he opened a Cafe in New Dayton with his father. He managed the Cafe by himself after his father's death. But he only sells pop and confectionary lately. Mr. Leong

was an honest merchant and was loved by people in New Dayton. Charlie reunited with his wife Lee Chun Leong in 1986 after 55 years of separation and that was the big event of his life. Chun Leong passed away in November 1989. Charlie passed away at 8:00 a.m. on May 17. He lived 94 years in this world and he is survived by one daughter, Liang Yen Giao of China, one son Liang You Xing of China, one grandson, Jian Sheng Liang of New Dayton and four grandchildren in China.

Text of obituary, 22 May 1991.

LOYALIST

First settlers arrived in 1908
named to honour
Coronation of King George V
CPR arrived in 1912.
About 14 businesses
and five grain elevators
once flourished.
Declined through
fire and depression
Surviving store closed 1962.

*Inscription of fieldstone cairn
on site of Loyalist, Alberta.*

*Photographers deal
in things that are
continually vanishing,
and when they have
vanished, there is no
contrivance on earth
which can make them
come back again.*

Henri Cartier-Bresson



Top: Boyd Stevens, Orion,
Alberta, 1993.

Right: This photograph of
an unidentified Native man
photographed in Calgary
serves as a self portrait of the
photographer, who
deliberately let his shadow fall
on his subject.



competition held in celebration of Canada's
125th anniversary. There were 38,782 images
submitted for judging in that contest, and Web-
ber's photo of a young Native boy participating
in the Lac Sainte-Anne pilgrimage took the top
prize. Another Webber shot was selected as the
best black and white photograph in the contest.

A third image earned honorable mention.

Webber, who was born in Drumheller and
moved to Calgary at an early age, came late
to photography and is largely self-taught.
As a journalism student at Carleton Univer-
sity, where he studied after gaining his U of
A political science degree, he actually avoid-
ed photography classes believing that they
would be "way too technical." His interest in
the camera was aroused when, working as a
writer for SAIT, he wrote a script for a film
on darkroom techniques. That and his dis-
covery of the work of French photographer
Cartier-Bresson combined to launch the avo-
cation that has since shaped Webber's life.

Also central to Webber's life is the faith he
shares with his parents and grandparents. It
is the cornerstone of his photography. All of
his work is linked to "an affection and re-
spect for the spiritual," and the power of his
images results from the emotional attraction
he has to his subject. Through Webber's eyes
we see not only that which is, but that which
might have been. From there the next step is
towards that which will always be.

Janeites Gather at Lake Louise

She lived but 41 years, almost all of them in rural Hampshire, and wrote only six novels, but Jane Austen is one of the most respected English novelists of all time.

Her novels are known for their restraint — her usual practice was to limit the scope of a novel to three or four families in a country village — but so perfect was her art that 200 years later her following keeps growing.

In mid-October 600 Jane Austen fans — Janeites, they call themselves — descended upon Chateau Lake Louise in the Alberta Rockies to share their admiration for the author, renew friendships and celebrate Austen's last novel, *Persuasion*. It was the largest-ever annual meeting of the Jane Austen Society of North America, and it proved a resounding success.

"We're getting buried under fan mail like you couldn't believe," says University Professor of English Juliet McMaster, who served as a co-convenor for the conference.

"People are saying 'best conference ever' and so on."

McMaster's English Department colleague Bruce Stovel shared the convenor's duties at the conference. "The setting was an immense upper for everyone," he says, adding that the weather cooperated wonderfully.

The Janeites arrived in bitterly cold weather to find the Chateau shrouded in fog, but the bright Alberta sun soon made its appearance, providing a warm welcome for the remainder of the conference.

The location of the conference helped attract the Janeites. So did the novel being celebrated.

Of Austen's six novels, *Pride and Prejudice* is best known, and *Emma*, which some scholars consider the most perfect work of art in fiction, is the most critically acclaimed. But *Persuasion*, published in 1818, the year after the author's death, has its own following.

McMaster describes *Persuasion* as "mellow, somewhat melancholy, with a happy ending plucked out of the melancholy." She believes its

popularity with Austen fans contributed to the record attendance at the Lake Louise conference. "It's a favorite of a lot of people," she says.

The Janeites came to Lake Louise from all over North America. For some it was something of a homecoming, for JASNA had its beginnings in Alberta.

While there has been a Jane Austen Society in England for half a century, the North American version didn't gain impetus until 1975 — the 200th anniversary of the author's birth. To celebrate the anniversary, the Department of English at the U of A organized the Jane Austen Bicentennial Conference, which attracted considerable interest and was well attended.

Many of the participants kept in touch, and four years later they got together for the first annual general meeting of the Jane Austen Society of North America. That society now has about 3,000 members organized into 42 chapters — eight of them in Canada.

JASNA is unlike most literary societies in that its membership base is broader.

Academics with a professional interest in Austen play a large role, but they are far outnumbered by enthusiasts from other walks of life who simply want to expand their knowledge of their favorite author.

"It's an exhilarating mix of people," says Stovel. The co-convenor praises the insightful and accessible contributions made at the Lake Louise conference by the plenary speakers.

These were Elaine Showalter of Princeton University; Isobel Grundy, Tory Professor of English at the U of A; and British novelist Margaret Drabble (*The Radiant Way*, *A Natural Curiosity* and *The Gates of Ivory*), the writer considered Britain's leading social realist.

Another novelist featured at the conference was Rudy Wiebe, '56 BA, '60 MA. The U of A professor emeritus read from his novel-in-progress. Entitled *A Discovery of Strangers*, the novel is a fictional exploration of the cultural encounters which would have taken place in the Arctic between the Dene and the Franklin expedition.

At first glance, the connection between Franklin's arctic

Children's Book Combines Two Loves

Juliet McMaster, '63 MA, '65 PhD, has had an outstanding career as a scholar. An internationally-recognized authority on the major novelists of the Victorian era, she is best known for her insight into the works of Jane Austen.

In recognition of her contributions to her field, McMaster has received numerous honors, including election to the Royal Society of Canada.

But the University professor of English at the U of A almost chose a different vocation.

As a girl growing up in Kenya, McMaster loved both literature and art and hadn't really decided which love to pursue for a career until the opportunity arose for her to study English at Oxford.

She hasn't looked back. But she has continued to draw and paint for her own enjoyment, and recently she found a way to combine her two loves. The result is an illustrated children's book, *The Beautifull Cassandra*.

The text is a story written by Jane Austen when she was about 12 years

old. The illustrations are by McMaster, who chose to depict the characters as animals.

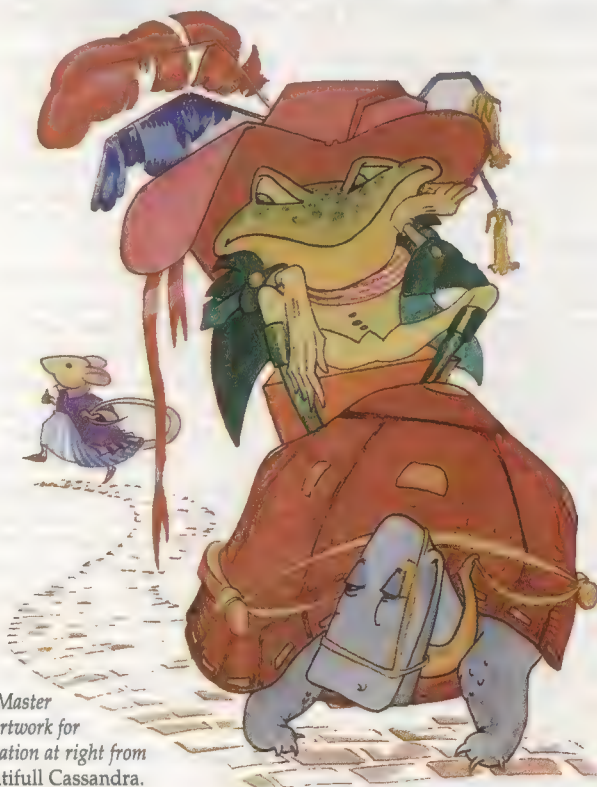
"It was fun for an English professor to mess about with something graphic," says McMaster.

The Beautifull Cassandra is published by Sono Nis Press of Victoria. The project was partially supported by the Jane Austen Society of North America, and the book was launched at the recent JASNA conference held at Lake Louise.

Rowland McMaster



Left: Juliet McMaster with the artwork for the illustration at right from *The Beautifull Cassandra*.





The spectacular Lake Louise scenery provided a backdrop for the biggest-ever conference of the Jane Austen Society of North America.

explorations and Austen seems remote, but there are strong points of convergence.

Austen and Franklin were contemporaries: at the same time Austen was taking a microscopic view of English society in her novels, the arctic explorer was beginning his naval career. He made his first arctic journey the year following Austen's death. And, like Franklin, Austen's brothers were sailors.

Perhaps more to the point, naval officers are prominent characters in Austen's novels. *Persuasion*, for instance, features the adventurous Captain Wentworth, the poetically-minded Captain Benwick, and that hero of days past, Admiral Croft.

When they weren't at sessions, the Janeites could take advantage of the natural attractions Lake Louise has to offer, and there was a special

treat: a full production of a musical based on *Persuasion*. Written by Paula Schwartz and composer Neil Moyer, *An Accident at Lyme*, which was first performed in 1986, was revised and expanded for the JASNA conference.

The actors weren't the only ones in period dress. For many of the Janeites, dressing in early-19th-century costume is part of the fun, and a good number did so for the conference banquet. After the banquet, a Calgary historic dance expert led the dancing, giving the delegates, who came not only from North America but from places as distant as India and Japan, the opportunity to learn steps to some of the multitude of country dances popular in Austen's day.

"Everything went splendidly," says a pleased McMaster. "We exceeded all our expectations."

Not Your Average Educational Publication

The publication's masthead tells some of the story.

Canadian Social Studies, it informs us, "is a journal of comment and criticism on social education. It publishes articles on curricular issues related to history, social sciences, and social studies."

We also see that *Canadian Social Studies* is published at the University of Alberta four times each year, and the articles it carries have withstood a critical review.

What the masthead doesn't tell us is that *Canadian Social Studies* is very much a labor of love. But for everybody involved that's what it is, says its editor, Joe Kirman, who has taught elementary education at the U of A since 1968.

"We're an all-volunteer publication, editorially," says Kirman. He refers to the social studies magazine, which is steadily building up circulation across Canada, as a national publication "in the finest sense of the term."

A look back at the masthead confirms the national involvement and outlook. Besides the dozen-or-so names from Edmonton and Calgary, there are individuals listed from across Canada — columnists from Ontario and Quebec, department editors from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Ontario, B.C. and Quebec, and a manuscript review editor from Manitoba.

Part scholarly journal, part magazine, the publication that results from the collaboration of these educators and other concerned individuals from sea to sea is unique. "As Canada's only refereed social studies periodical, we fill a very important role," says Kirman.

But don't get the idea that *Canadian Social Studies* is an arid academic publication made ponderous by the weight of obscure terminology and scholarly minutia. In its manuscript guidelines, the periodical advises would-be

contributors that an informal writing style is preferred. And, it states clearly, "Plain English should be used by all authors."

Kirman interprets his publication's mandate broadly, and a wide range of articles find their way onto its pages. The contents of the Fall 1993 issue of *Canadian Social Studies* show that diversity. Side-by-side were an article examining teachers' perspectives on global education and another describing a classroom role-playing activity based on the 1837 Mackenzie Rebellion in Upper Canada. In another article, a senior lecturer from a Ugandan university discussed the development of the 17-nation African Social and Environmental Studies Programme and its efforts to develop a post-colonial-era social studies curriculum for Africa.

Also in the fall issue were a discussion of an initiative that paired elementary school children with teachers-in-training in a "buddy" program, and an article critical of the research review upon which the U.S.-based National Council for the Social Studies based its opposition to ability grouping of social studies students.

As might be expected, many of the articles that appear in *Canadian Social Studies* come from university-based researchers. However, Kirman actively encourages the participation of others and makes known his willingness to work with authors to prepare their manuscripts for review. He is pleased to have published contributions from classroom teachers and even undergraduate students.

While the refereed articles are the meat of the publication, there is a variety of other fare in the smorgasbord that *Canadian Social Studies* offers its readers. This includes an extensive book review section, a media (films, video and audio cassettes, and so on) review section, classroom tips, a puzzle corner, and thought-provoking contributions by regular columnists. There are

even editorial cartoons.

Kirman introduced the livelier format when he became involved with the magazine just over two years ago. At that time, the publication was balanced on the edge of extinction after a publishing history that stretched back to the 1940s.

For most of its life the periodical was known as the *History and Social Science Teacher* (for purposes of continuity, that name remains on the magazine's masthead as a subtitle) and was published by a consortium of teachers and university educators. In the mid-1980s that consortium ran out of money, and the publication was kept alive only through the intervention of Grolier's Publishers, who produced it for five years as a goodwill gesture.

When Grolier's interest waned, the Publication Services unit at the U of A Faculty of Education became involved. Publication Services was established in 1979 as a self-sustaining division of the Education Faculty to provide

production services to the numerous journals, newsletters and other publications in which the Faculty is involved. At present, the division is regularly involved in the production of seven publications and undertakes other projects on an ad hoc basis.

When Grolier's approached Naomi Stinson, the Publication Services manager, with the suggestion that her unit take over the *History and Social Science Teacher*, she agreed to consider it. Her proviso was that someone from her faculty would have to be prepared to step forward to serve as editor.

Kirman volunteered. "I believed in it and thought it had real potential," he says.

A graduate of Brooklyn College, where he earned a BA in political science, and of New York University, from which he has MA and PhD degrees in social studies education, Kirman helped develop the PhD program in social studies elementary education at the

U of A. He has wide-ranging interests in social studies and is the author of the text *Elementary Social Studies* published by Prentice-Hall Canada. He also did pioneering work in the use of satellite-generated images in the classroom. And he is an experienced editor: for seven years he edited *Education for the Disadvantaged Child*, a journal he founded.

With Kirman on board, Publication Services agreed to purchase the *History and Social Sciences Teacher* — complete with debts, credits and mailing list — for the nominal price of \$1.00, and the transformation to *Canadian Social Studies* began.

As part of that transformation, Kirman recruited a stable of columnists to ensure that the renewed publication would always be topical and worth reading.

Canadian Social Studies now has five columnists who regularly bring their diverse perspectives to the magazine. **Roberta McKay (Baer)**, '73 BEd, '77 MEd, '90 PhD, an associate professor at the U of A, keeps her finger on the pulse of contemporary issues in education in her column "Current Concerns." Yarema Gregory Kelebay of McGill University pens a "Quebec Report," and University of Guelph professor John McMurtry takes on sacred cows in his column "The Iconoclast."

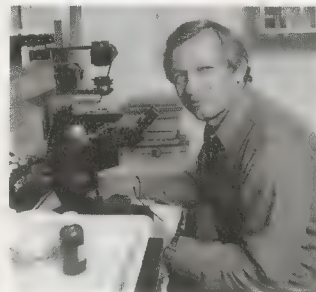
More food for thought comes from Edmonton MP David Kilgour, who explores a variety of issues from "The Front Line," and **Noella Steinhauer**, '84 BA, '89 BEd, principal of Kitaskinaw School in central Alberta, contributes "Native Viewpoints."

Issues raised by the columnists are often controversial, but that's okay with Kirman. He doesn't shy away from controversy. If he did he wouldn't be setting foot into the furor surrounding *The Valour and the Horror* and its contentious depiction of the performance of the Canadian bomber command in the Second World War — but that's just what

he's doing in the next issue of *Canadian Social Studies*.

"This is not your average educational publication," says Kirman.

Readers interested in finding out more about Canadian Social Studies are asked to write: Publication Services, Faculty of Education, University of Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2G5.



Manning Award to Ecology Professor

David Schindler, Killam Memorial Professor of Ecology in the Departments of Zoology and Botany at the U of A, is the winner of one of the major 1993 Manning Awards.

In selecting Schindler for the \$25,000 Award of Distinction, the selection committee cited his contributions during 17 years as director of the internationally famous Experimental Lakes Association near Kenora, Ontario. This work led to the banning of phosphates in detergents and influenced legislation controlling sulphur dioxide emissions into the atmosphere in many countries.

The Manning Awards recognize and encourage excellence in Canadian innovation. The prizes include a Principal Award of \$100,000, the \$25,000 Award of Distinction and two \$5,000 Innovation Awards.

The Manning Awards Foundation is now seeking nominations for the 1994 Awards. For nomination forms, call or write:

The Manning Awards
3900, 421-7 Avenue S.W.
Calgary T2P 4K9
Telephone: (403) 266-7571
Fax: (403) 266-8154

Deadline for nominations is 11 February 1994.



Editor Kirman with the Publication Services staff involved in the production of *Canadian Social Studies*. Shown are (from the left) Publication Services Manager Naomi Stinson, Advertising Manager Jason Forth, Managing Editor Danielle Forth-Bell and Kirman.

Grappling With Grammar

Sometimes at parties when people find out what Lois Drew, '62 BEd, '92 Dip(English), does for a living, they move away. Those that opt to continue conversing often begin to choose their words more carefully.

Drew is used to it. As the voice at the end of the Grammar Hotline, she knows what people think of her.

They think she's a grammar cop.

In fact, she's an English instructor at Edmonton's Grant MacEwan Community College, which operates the hotline as a community service. The 15 hours a week Drew devotes to grappling with grammar questions is, she says with a smile, "an added bonus."

Drew has been the voice of the hotline since December 1988. An English major with an education degree, she isn't entirely sure why she was tapped for the job, though she figures it had something to do with having taught upgrading courses, and knowing the "bits and pieces of grammatical niceties."

But grammatical niceties aren't all that Drew has been questioned about in the five years since she's been picking up the grammar phone. People have asked her how to write a sonnet, what she thinks of the title *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea*, and why the English language uses the word *brassiere* rather than "a pair of brassieres."

That last question came about a month ago, from a man. "My first reaction was to wonder whether this guy was serious or not," Drew says, but, as a grammar expert and not a psychoanalyst, that was not her duty.

Instead, when the man asked why "you have a pair of scissors, a pair of pants, a pair of trousers. So why not a pair of brassieres?" Drew told him that *brassiere* was "an idiomatic expression — we consider it one item, not two." She also pointed out the possibility that



In her five years as the voice of Edmonton's Grammar Hotline, Drew has had her share of strange calls.

when bras were invented, people didn't discuss female anatomy, "but I have no idea where you'd actually find out."

Indeed, trivia isn't her specialization, though some callers think it is. Around Halloween one year, a man phoned to ask if Drew knew any Druid chants. (She didn't.)

Another man called wanting to know why *Mrs* is the abbreviation for *missus*, which doesn't contain the letter *r*. That one she had answer for: "It's the abbreviation of the old-fashioned *mistress*, which has nasty connotations these days." The abbreviation first appeared in 1612. By 1828, *Mrs* was pronounced *missus*, and had become a distinct word.

Early in her hotline career, Drew got a call from a man wanting to know if he could put an *s* on the word *weather* — "if he had rainy *weather* and snowy *weather*, was that two *weathers*?" Drew wanted to help him rewrite his sentence so it would flow more smoothly, but as it turned out, the man wasn't interested in sentences: he'd been challenged in a Scrabble game and he wanted a *yes* or *no* answer.

Those sorts of questions aside, Drew spends most of her Grammar Hotline time

providing information about punctuation, phrasing, parts of speech, and possession. Reference books on grammar and language fill several shelves in the two floor-to-ceiling bookcases in her office. If those sources fail her, there's a room full of reference books right next door.

Her favorite reference, one she keeps within easy reach of the Grammar Hotline phone, is the *Gregg Reference Manual*. "If it's not in here, it's a really esoteric rule," she says.

Drew usually gets four to five calls a day, from students — more from the U of A than Grant MacEwan — as well as secretaries checking up on bosses, bosses checking up on secretaries, authors checking up on proofreaders, and copy editors just checking.

There's no pattern as to who's usually right, just as there is no pattern to the questions — Drew is seldom asked the same thing twice. She does, however, get a lot of questions on capitalization from government workers and a lot of spelling questions from everyone else.

Usually callers are grateful for Drew's help, and they thank her. But there are exceptions. "Some people will phone up and when I tell them

what the answer is [they say], 'I don't like that answer.' And they argue."

Not long ago, Drew got a call from a woman wanting to know if her sentence, "He took his obligation serious," was correct. When Drew explained that the woman needed to use the word *seriously*, because *serious* modified the verb *took*, the woman began to argue. She was so persistent that Drew began to doubt her own knowledge. She surveyed some of her colleagues, who, she says, "looked at me like I'd completely lost my grip and said 'Of course it's *seriously*.'"

When Drew went back to the phone and repeated her original suggestion, the woman said, "Well, you're wrong." So Drew suggested the woman rewrite the sentence, but the woman kept insisting she was right.

Drew didn't force the point; she knows better than to do that. "She phoned, she asked, I told her," she says. "There's nothing else that I can do."

Which isn't to say that Drew doesn't care. In fact, once she even offered unsolicited information. She was at a computer store with her children, and she noticed a young salesman putting up a sign so filled with mistakes "that I felt obliged to help the kid save his job."

"I just suggested that there were some errors and perhaps he might want to run it through the spell checker," she says. The salesman took down the sign immediately. "My kids, meanwhile, were embarrassed to tears."

That was the first and last time Drew took it upon herself to correct language errors in a public setting. For one thing, she doesn't like drawing attention to herself. Then there's the practical aspect: "You'd never get anywhere," she says. "There are so many."

But Drew is quick to point out that problems with language aren't new. In fact, she says, one of history's most respected writers had problems with his own name, a piece of trivia that her Grant MacEwan students will undoubtedly never forget.

"When I told my students that in Shakespeare's time he spelled his name in different ways they thought that was really good," she says. "They thought we should get back to that."

Representing Her Profession Proudly

Gender, jobs, and jibes.

In a nutshell, those are the items that Cecilia Johnstone, '73 BA, '74 LLB, wants to address before August 1994, the end of her one-year term as president of the Canadian Bar Association.

A partner in the Edmonton firm of Lucas, Bowker & White, Johnstone was the first woman president of the Alberta Branch of the CBA, a position she held from 1990-91. She is the second woman to serve as president of the 37,000-member parent body — the first was her immediate predecessor, Paule Gauthier of Quebec.

When Johnstone first started talking about running for the national position, she recalls, "someone said to me, 'How could you ever have two women in a row? You'll never make it.'"

Johnstone took the remark as a challenge. "I said, 'We've had 77 men in a row. Maybe it's time to have a few women.'"

She had some idea of what the job might be like — she'd enjoyed the challenges she'd faced during her year as president of the Alberta branch.



CBA President Johnstone

Besides, she says, "I thought it would bode well for the profession. Our association, for the longest time, has been thought of as an old boys' network."

Johnstone took over the helm of the CBA at the annual meeting in August. At that time, the Association's task force on gender equality tabled a report that included more than 250 recommendations on such issues as discrimination, harassment, and the need for flexibility in the legal profession.

Seeing the report through to its next step — determining which recommendations should become policy and how those policies should be put into effect — is one of Johnstone's top priorities.

By the year 2000, Johnstone says, the majority of lawyers will be women. Already 27 per cent of the practising bar is female. But for the most part, she adds, the profession is still operating under the assumption that the typical lawyer is a husband whose stay-at-home wife provides domestic support and allows him to pursue his career while she cares for the children.

"That doesn't work anymore," says Johnstone, who believes that one solution is job sharing, which would allow women lawyers to take time for pregnancy and their families without sacrificing their careers.

"We have to become more flexible, because otherwise we're going to lose the bright lights and all of the costly training that goes into being a lawyer," she says.

The training that goes into being a lawyer is another issue that Johnstone has addressed and will continue to address during her tenure as CBA president. "We have to alert students that not everyone who gets a law degree is going to have a job in a private firm," she says.

But, she adds, that's not necessarily bad news.

There are options for those with law degrees, among them legal journalism, teaching, and business. Johnstone speaks

highly of the U of A's combined LLB/MBA program.

"You can mix business and a legal acumen, go into private business, become a CEO, ultimately, in a corporation."

When it comes to job hunting, Johnstone doesn't have a secret formula for success. Grades do have an effect, she says, but it's also important for would-be lawyers to be well-rounded. Learning another language is useful, she says, "because of the global community we live in now."

Also, she says, it helps to be involved in community service, partly because it can lead to contacts, but mostly because lawyers often donate their time to charitable or pro bono work, and they tend to look kindly upon those who do the same.

The charitable side of lawyers is one that Johnstone wants to highlight during the coming months. With lawyer-bashing at an all-time high, she believes it is more important than ever for her colleagues to take pride in what they do. In

one of her first public statements as CBA president, she announced, "This is the year that we stop apologizing for our profession."

"It wasn't so much saying to everyone, 'stop picking on lawyers,'" she says. "I was addressing it directly to my colleagues, saying, 'As your president I will represent you proudly. I'm proud of the profession — it's opened a lot of doors for me. I'm proud to represent you.'"

Johnstone is especially proud of the charitable activities in which her colleagues take part. In Edmonton, where she was born and raised, lawyers serve on boards of charitable organizations and donate their time "to enhance our community."

"I recognize how strong our profession is in terms of the integrity of our society," she says. "It builds it. It makes it."

And she's not about to let anyone tell her otherwise, even in a social setting. "I'll take it on the chin for my profession," she says.

★ Alumni Association A W A R D S

The Alumni Association requests nominations for its most prestigious awards, which will be presented at Reunion Weekend '94 (1 October):

Distinguished Alumni Awards

A maximum of three Distinguished Alumni Awards will be presented to recognize "exceptional contributions to a profession and/or outstanding contributions and service to the University of Alberta, society or the welfare of others."

Nominees must be living graduates of the University of

Alberta. Those who are, at the time of nomination, employees of the U of A, members of its Board of Governors or Senate, or serving on Alumni Council are not eligible.

Alumni Golden Jubilee Award

The Alumni Golden Jubilee Award was initiated in 1958 to honor individuals who have contributed to the welfare of the University, either directly or indirectly. Nominees need not be graduates of the University.

Nominations for both awards must be made in writing.

For official nomination forms contact the Communications Committee, c/o Office of Alumni Affairs, 450 Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T6G 2E8. Phone: 492-3224 in Edmonton; toll-free 1-800-661-2593 elsewhere in Canada. *Please specify which awards you are interested in.* The deadline for receipt of nominations is 31 March 1994.

'34

Helen Lindsay (Ramsay), BCom, was a bookkeeper for her father, the Edmonton florist Walter Ramsay, for six years after graduation. She later worked for CFRN in Edmonton for 24 years. Helen reports that since the death of her husband in 1974 she has spent her winters in Mesa, Arizona.

'35

George Hawkes, BSc(Eng), is retired in North Bay, Ontario after a career in mining engineering. An avid fossil hunter since his childhood days in Drumheller, George is credited with the discovery of three important fossils over the years. His most significant find was in 1991, when he found the 400-million-year-old fossil of a previously unknown hard-shell creature. The Geological Survey of Canada put the fossil on display and named it *Novacystis hawkesi*.

'36

Allen Conroy, MD, has been active teaching English as a second language since he retired from his medical practice 10 years ago. One of his favorite hobbies is maintaining a large flower and vegetable garden.

'38

Helen Sabin (Garfield), BSc(Nu),

was recently granted an honorary doctorate from Athabasca U for her dedication and leadership in the nursing profession.

'43

Andrew Gray, DDS, has had to give up a favorite hobby, flying, after his recent bypass surgery. He lives in Nanoose Bay, B.C., and is "enjoying Vancouver Island immensely but will always be an Albertan at heart."

'48

Bernard Gabert, BEd, of Westbank, B.C., reports that he has been happily retired since 1979. **Joyce MacDonald (Jaque)**, BEd, '80 Dip(Ed), recently completed a year as secretary of the Canadian Federation of University Women in Edmonton. "I urge women graduates to join us in fun and fellowship and scholarship fundraising."

'49

Muriel Barber, Dip(Ed), '54 Dip(Ed), '61 BEd, retired in 1980 after 38 years of full-time teaching. She continues to live in her own house in Grande Cache, Alberta and until recently was a substitute teacher in elementary schools. She now keeps busy tutoring, doing volunteer work, and travelling.

Carman Bliss, BSc(Pharm), and

Mary Bliss (Farmer), '50 BA, report that they are retired in Birch Bay, just south of Vancouver. Carman is part of a pharmacy emeritus group that includes fellow U of A graduates **Les Chatten**, '42 Dip(Pharm), '47 BSc(Pharm), '49 MSc, and **Bernie Riedel**, '43 BSc(Pharm), '49 MSc, '90 LLD (Honorary) — both retired U of A faculty members. **Margaret Edmonds (Kennedy)**, BA, completed bachelor's and master's degrees in social work at the U of Toronto after graduation. She recently retired from Mount Royal College in Calgary where she taught a diploma course in social work for 23 years. She reports that she and her husband have been "enjoying retirement with a good mixture of volunteer work and physical recreation." They recently made an extensive trip to Singapore, Malaysia and Hawaii.

Ian Lindsay, BSc(Ag), '52 MSc, has been associated with the Department of National Defence advisory committee on pest management (and its precursors) since 1955. Ian, who lives in Sidney, B.C., has been chairman of the committee since 1980.

Arne Nielsen, BSc, '50 MSc, has received four major honors in the past 18 months. He is now an honorary life member of the Canadian Petroleum Association and of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He has also been awarded the Stanley Slipper Gold Medal of the Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists and received a Commemorative Medal for the 125th Anniversary of Confederation. Arne, who retired from Mobil Oil in 1989, is now chairman of Poco Petroleums in Calgary.

'50

Harry Weitz, BA, is a retired Statistics Canada economist and pension specialist and the author of *The Pension Promise*, a 400-page book published in 1991 by Carswell in Toronto. He reports that he worked as a consultant until a few years ago, and is now "playing golf, wintering in Florida, newly remarried, and enjoying the fruits of my labor."

'53

Neal Eggen, BSc(Eng), has been appointed to the board of directors of the Calgary oil and natural gas production company Mark Resources.

'54

Gordon Kay Greene, BA, '55 BEd, '62 MA, a faculty member at the U of A until 1963, recently retired

after 10 years as dean of music at Wilfrid Laurier U in Ontario. He now teaches two music history courses at the U of Toronto and does much reading and writing. Kay (as he was called at the U of A) recalls the "remarkable teaching and caring" of Professor Salter while at the U of A and writes, "I do encourage anyone who was connected with Prof. Salter to contribute to the memorial fund in his name. . . If I can do for my students what [Salter] did for me, I will die happy." He also includes in his memories fellow grad **Alex Markle**, '48 BA, '62 BEd, '65 MEd, who sang tenor next to him in Mixed Chorus.

'55

Arthur Jorgensen, BEd, '61 BA, recently returned from Swaziland, where he spent six weeks as leader of a Project Oversees team. It was his fourth Project Oversees trip to Africa.

'56

Sheila Stephens, BA, who resides in Calgary, is a teacher at Midnapore Elementary School.

Anne Strack, Dip(Ed), '59 BEd, lives in Edmonton and taught for 34 years before retiring four years ago. She reports, "travelling to Europe and Japan has taken much of my time and has added to my enjoyment of my freedom."

Ross Walker, BCom, is the former chairman and chief executive of the Canadian accounting firm KPMG Peat Marwick Thorne. He was recently appointed international executive partner of KPMG and has been based in Amsterdam since October.

'57

Florence Campbell, BA, has been appointed vice-principal (advancement) of Queen's U in Kingston, Ontario. She is responsible for fundraising and coordinating the work of the offices of alumni affairs, development and advancement information services. Her career has included positions as vice-president of the Conference Board of Canada and with IBM in Toronto and Ottawa. She is a former member of the board of governors of Carleton U and president of the Canadian Club of Ottawa.

Michiel Leenders, BSc(Eng), will hold the first Purchasing Management Association of Canada (PMAC) Chair in Purchasing Management at the U of Western Ontario in London, Ontario. He is chairman of operations management at the Western Business School, and has taught, consulted and written extensively on the

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subject of purchasing and materials management.

Shirley MacArthur (Mohler), Dip(Nu), '59 Dip(Nu), was awarded a Commemorative Medal for the 125th Anniversary of Confederation by the governor-general of Canada, in recognition of her significant contribution to the country, her community, and to fellow Canadians. [Editor's note: We apologize to Shirley — last issue we mistakenly listed her as a 1947 graduate.]

'58

John Colbert, BSc(Eng), reported in September that he was vice-president of Canada Texaco but planned to retire for the second time sometime in the fall. "Who knows what my third career will be, other than that it will include more golf."

Edward Plum, BSc(Eng), is retired after a 24-year career with Texasgulf Inc. and Canterra. Since retiring he has worked as a consulting engineer and is now with Saskoil in Regina.

Aaron Shtabsky, BCom, '61 LLB, has been elected chair of the board of trustees of the U Hospitals Foundation in Edmonton. He is a founding partner and counsel of the Edmonton law firm Shtabsky & Tussman, a former director of the Edmonton Economic Development Authority and honorary legal counsel of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

'60

Denis Saffran, BEd, and **Marion Saffran (Sich)**, '62 BEd, '87 MLS, report that Denis retired last year after teaching for 35 years at Alberta College. They are in the process of building the Morning-side Bed and Breakfast, which is to open for business in Kaslo, B.C. in the spring of 1994.

'61

Lawrence Bryan, PhD, '70 MD, has been appointed president and CEO of Foothills Hospital in Calgary. He previously served as vice-president, clinical development and research at the hospital and was a founding director of microbiology at both Foothills Hospital and the Faculty of Medicine at the U of Calgary.

'62

Erwin Block, MD, was awarded the Commemorative Medal for the 125th Anniversary of Confederation by the governor-general of Canada.

Terrence Cockrall, BCom, '65 LLB, is a partner with the Edmonton law firm Parlee McLaws and

has been appointed to the board of directors of Luscar, an energy company based in Edmonton. **Larry Peterson**, BEd, '64 MSc, who completed his PhD in California in 1968, is now chair of the botany department at the U of Guelph in Ontario. He was awarded the Lawson Medal by the Canadian Botany Association in 1993 for his career contributions to research in botany.

'63

Richard Willie, BEd, '75 BA, '79 MA, '89 PhD, is acting vice-president academic at Concordia College in Edmonton. He moves to that position from the history department, where he is an associate professor.

'64

Hugh Bessell, BCom, has been appointed deputy chairman and CEO of KPMG Peat Marwick Thorne, chartered accountants. He previously worked for the company as managing partner of the Calgary office.

Graham Farquharson, BSc(Eng), is president of Strathcona Mineral Services and Nanisivik Mines and a director of the Mining Association of Canada. He was recently appointed a director of Cambior, a gold exploration and production company with operations in Canada, the U.S. and Guyana. **Peter Maxie**, BCom, and **Mary Maxie (Sheddy)**, '66 BA, own Bow Web Publishers in Calgary, which celebrated 10 years in business in 1993.

James Saltvold, BSc(Eng), is an electrical engineer at Chalk River Laboratories and lives in Deep River, Ontario.

'67

Richard Milner, BCom, has been appointed senior vice-president and treasurer by NOVA.

Ronald Woodward, BEd, became president of the Science Council of British Columbia in 1992. The Council supports research and development at universities and in industry.

'69

Vern Lindberg, BSc, a faculty member at the Rochester Institute of Technology in New York, is on sabbatical at the Center for Interfacial Research at the U of Minnesota in St. Paul. He plans to return to Rochester in July 1994.

'70

Anne-Marie Duvold (Lafleur), BA, '71 BSc(Eng), is in charge of secondary school programs as assistant principal at JH Picard School in Edmonton.

Friedrich Grab, BSc, '71 Dip(Ed), '73 BEd, is superintendent of schools for the County of Lac Ste. Anne at Sangudo, Alberta. He recently received a doctorate in education from Gonzaga U in Spokane, Washington.

Nancy Gruber, MSc, lives in Vancouver. The mother of two children, she is involved part-time in medical research in the area of fetal physiology.

John Hunter, BA, completed a bachelor's degree in social administration and a diploma in education in Australia, where he is a senior lecturer in organizational studies at the Adelaide College of Technical and Further Education. He currently works for the Australian International Development Assistance Bureau as a commerce adviser for the second Indonesia-Australia polytechnic project. His first book, *Supervision: The Australian Context*, was published by McGraw-Hill in 1991.

'72

Rory Campbell, BA, has been appointed Albert's chief of protocol, in charge of ceremonial functions and serving as a host for visiting dignitaries.

Frederick Day, BA, '75 LLB, a partner in the Edmonton law firm



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In Memoriam

The Alumni Association has noted with sorrow the passing of the following graduates:

Helen Beny Gibson '24 BA, '67 LLD (Honorary), of Edmonton in June 1993.
Clifford Underwood '24 BA, '25 BSc(Eng), of Calgary in May 1993.
Aubrey Harry Bright '25 BA, '27 LLB, of London, Ontario in August 1993.
James Valentine Hogarth Milvain '26 LLB, '79 LLD (Honorary), of Calgary in October 1993.
Myra Katherine Harshman (Austin) '27 BA, of Calgary in September 1993.
Catherine Donalds Dyer (Campbell) '28 Cert(Nu), of White Rock, B.C. in October 1993.
Ewart Willis Hodgins '31 Dip(Pharm), of Vermilion, Alberta in September 1993.
Winfield David Race '31 BA, '41 BDiv, of Victoria in August 1993.
Esther Britton (Kittlitz) '32 BA, of Victoria in August 1993.
Brock Lockhart Duncan '32 Dip(Pharm), of Lacombe, Alberta in August 1993.
Nestor Onischuk '32 DDS, of New Westminster, B.C. in November 1993.
Lillian Jean Scott '32 BSc, of Edmonton in July 1993.
Arthur Daniel Bessemer '33 BA, '35 LLB, of Calgary in September 1993.
John Taylor MacDougall '33 BA, of Victoria in October 1992.
George Sinclair '33 BSc(Eng), '35 MSc, of North York, Ontario in August 1993.
John Alexander Bilton '34 BSc, of Calgary in October 1993.
John Proskie '34 BSc, '37 MA, of Ottawa in August 1993.
Robert William Darrah '35 BSc, '37 BEd, of Calgary in October 1993.
Vivian Viola Allard '36 Dip(Nu), of Edmonton in August 1993.
Robert Godfrey Gibson '36 BCom, of Victoria in June 1993.
David Lander '36 MD, of Calgary in July 1993.
Mirza Powelson Pack '36 BSc(Eng), of Raymond, Alberta in November 1992.
John Stevenson '36 BSc, of Calgary in July 1993.
Jack Hunt Dunlap '37 Dip(Pharm), of Banff, Alberta in August 1993.
Ruth Lavender (Powell) '37 BA, of Lindsey, Ontario in May 1993.
James Oliver '37 BSc(Eng), of Montreal in June 1993.
William Robert Shaw '37 BA, of Ottawa in May 1993.
John Everett Birdsall '38 BSc(Ag), '40MSc, of Edmonton in April 1992.
Samuel Hanson '38 MD, of Edmonton in August 1993.
James Harrington '38 BSc, of Red Deer in July 1993.
James Munro Mann '38 BA, '39 Dip(Ed),

of Peace River, Alberta in October 1993.
Winston Home Cooper '39 BA, of Duncan, B.C. in April 1993.
William Edmund Grummitt '39 BSc, '41 MSc, of Kingston, Ontario in April 1993.
Vern Stockton Perkins '39 Dip(Nu), '45 Dip(PHNU), of Wainwright, Alberta in October 1993.
Edwin Stirling Stephens '40 BA, of Beamsville, Ontario in April 1993.
Donald McCormick Jacquest '41 BCom, of Surrey, B.C. in July 1993.
Ludwig Navalkowsky '41 Dip(Pharm), of Edmonton in July 1993.
Theodore Oscar Neumann '41 BSc(Eng) of Calgary in October 1993.
Edna Grace Ramsay '43 BA, of Calgary in October 1993.
Marion Sutherland (Staples) '43 BSc(HEC), of Victoria in September 1993.
Willis James Gibson '44 BSc(Eng), of Calgary in June 1993.
Howard Lorne Larson '47 BEd, of Red Deer in October 1993.
Martin Louis Adamson '48 Dip(Ed), '50 Dip(Ed), '51 BEd, of Sherwood Park, Alberta in August 1993.
William Henry Clow '48 BSc, '50 MSc, of Calgary in August 1993.
Charles McDonald Gauthier '48 Dip(Ed), of Calgary in April 1993.
Frederick Creasey Marfleet '48 BSc, '50 MSc, of Sundre, Alberta in November 1993.
Marlon Strang McRoberts '48 BEd, of Calgary in July 1993.
Guy Roger Raboud '48 BEd, of St. Albert, Alberta in August 1993.
Warwick Adams Blench '49 BA, '50 BEd, '67 MEd, of Calgary in April 1993.
Peter Carmichael '49 BSc, '51 MD, of Yorkville, Illinois in July 1993.
Elaine Margaret Dennis (Parker) '49 Dip(Ed), of Calgary in October 1993.
Laurent Joseph Desplins '49 BEd, '54 BSc, of Montreal in September 1993.
Wilfrid Richard Johnson '49 BEd, '73 Dip(Ed), of Edmonton in August 1993.
Ralph Pilkington '49 BSc(Eng), of Calgary in April 1993.
Donald Potter '49 BEd, '69 MEd, of Edmonton in September 1993.
John Davis Burns '50 BSc(Eng), of Sidney, B.C. in April 1993.
Edward Francis Glass '50 BSc(Eng), of Winnipeg in April 1993.
Earle Clayton Lowe '50 BSc(Ag), of Stony Plain, Alberta in October 1993.
Margaret Georgla Pearson '50 BSc, '52 MD, of Calgary in October 1993.
William Peter Skoropad '50 BSc(Ag), '51 MSc, of Edmonton in April 1993.
Gordon Barker Cairns '51 BEd, '57 BA, of Edmonton in October 1993.
James Harvey Hook '51 BSc, '55 MD, of Qualicum Beach, B.C. in July 1993.
Edgar Scott Nelson '51 BA, of Calgary in September 1993.

Ferris George Swann '51 BSc(Eng), of Edmonton in July 1993.
Thomas Harold Fountain '52 MA, of Calgary in November 1993.
Audrey Linda Galbraith (Innes) '52 Dip(Nu), of Wetaskiwin, Alberta in July 1993.
Eugene Ronald Cleveland '54 BSc(Eng), of North Vancouver, B.C. in June 1993.
Phlander Mervyn Evjen '55 BSc(Eng), of Stony Plain, Alberta in September 1993.
Shelia Joan Cristall (Bailey) '56 BA, of Edmonton in September 1993.
William Harold Curtis '56 BSc(Eng), of West Vancouver in January 1993.
David Nicholas Graveland '56 BSc(Ag), '60 MSc, of Lethbridge in June 1993.
James Patrick Merrick '57 BSc(Pharm), of Edmonton in October 1993.
Thomas Blench '59 DSc, of Edmonton in October 1993.
Peter Hlushko '59 BSc(Ag), '63 BEd, of Guelph, Ontario in July 1993.
George Gordon Fedorak '60 DDS, of Edmonton in July 1993.
Alan Boyd Johnson '61 BA, of Edmonton in October 1993.
Anthony Francis Reghelini '61 BEd, of Sherwood Park, Alberta in August 1993.
Albert Ciz '62 BEd, of Edmonton in October 1993.
Theodore Evan Jones '62 DDS, of Edmonton in August 1993.
Lylla Mae Van Steinburg '62 BSc(Nu), of New Westminster, B.C. in October 1993.
Afred Arnold Roehl '63 BSc, of Edmonton in September 1993.
Gayle Elda Eckstrand '64 BSc(HEC), of Calgary in March 1993.
Lionel Joseph Fournier '64 MA, of Canmore, Alberta in September 1993.
Marjorie Kathleen Stiles '64 BEd, of Didsbury, Alberta in October 1993.
Margaret Jean Gaede (Boyce) '65 Dip(Nu), '66 BSc(Nu), of Camrose, Alberta in October 1993.
William Jack Guthrie '65 BA, '69 MA, of Victoria.
Gary Wellington Miller '66 BSc(Ag), of Clearwater, B.C. in July 1993.
Edward Bodus Monsma '66 BSc, '71 MA, of Edmonton in September 1993.
Mathews Thomas '66 BEd, of Edmonton in September 1993.
Albert Cottreau '67 BEd, of Red Deer in April 1993.
John Iver Murphy '67 BSc(Ag), of Coronation, Alberta in August 1993.
Nathan Israel Ragosin '67 BEd of Edmonton in August 1993.
Richard Edwin Greene '68 BSc, of Vancouver in October 1993.
Maurice Marko '68 BEd, of Edmonton in August 1993.
Joseph Gee Rousseau '68 MEd, of Edmonton in August 1993.
David Daniel Sagert '68 BMus, of St. Catharines, Ontario in August 1993.

Devar Lamont Chisholm '69 BSc, of Edmonton in August 1993.
John Richard Fowler '70 MD, of Edmonton in September 1993.
Morris Den Otter '70 BEd, '84 MEd, of Edmonton in July 1993.
Roland Zoel Chartier '72 BA, '74 Dip(Ed) of St. Paul, Alberta in September 1993.
Kenneth McDonald Gordon '72 BEd, '78 Dip(Ed), of White Rock, B.C. in October 1993.
Wilfred Habekost '72 BEd, of Calgary in July 1993.
Gayle Maureen Williams (Hazlett) '72 BSc(Nu), of Red Deer, Alberta in July 1993.
James Richard King '73 BSc, of Edmonton in July 1993.
Walter Scott Latta '73 BEd, '88 MEd, of Edmonton in July 1993.
Joan Kathleen Milne '73 BEd, of Edmonton in August 1993.
Hubert Vethasiroma Dhanaraj '74 PhD, of Edmonton in October 1993.
Brian Arthur Worthington '74 BFA, of Vancouver in July 1993.
Gerald James Kyle '75 BEd, of Edmonton in October 1993.
Robert Matthew Spencer '75 BEd, '84 MEd, of Edmonton in January 1993.
Vincent Henry Van de Pol '75 Dip(Ed), '79 BEd, of Calgary in October 1993.
David Kwon Fong Cheung '76 BSc(Eng), of Edmonton in July 1993.
Eden Ellen Free '76 BEd, of Drayton Valley, Alberta in September 1993.
Heather Ann Coulling '77 BSc(Nu), of Fort McLeod, Alberta in October 1993.
Raymond Stephen Gillard '77 BEd, of Edmonton in July 1993.
Arthur John Girard '78 BEd, of Plamondon, Alberta in September 1993.
Vonnie Ionne Greckol '79 BEd, of Edmonton in August 1993.
Audrey May Moir '79 BEd, of Edmonton in July 1993.
Mary Rose Thomson '80 BEd, '81 Dip(Ed), '86 MEd, of Edmonton in August 1993.
Stephen Roy Kerr '85 BSc, of Edmonton in March 1992.
Thelma May Kerr '85 BEd, '87 Dip(Ed), of Edmonton in July 1993.
Terrence Frederick Sheasgreen '85 MEd, of Yellowknife, N.W.T. in October 1993.
Janet Marie Dale Race '87 BA, of London, Ontario in October 1993.
Martin Klaus Christensen '90 DDS, of Edmonton in October 1993.
Linda Mary Akan '91 BEd, of Edmonton in October 1993.
Jay Arthur Archer '91 MEng, of Edmonton in September 1993.
Glenn Alan Archibald '91 BMus, of Vancouver in August 1993.
Nikki Brenda Dawn Doerksen '92 BEd, of Edmonton in October 1993.
June Yamamoto '93 BA, of Edmonton in August 1993.

McLennan Ross, has been named a director of Caritas Health Group in Edmonton.

Sally Herbison (Peart), BLS, wrote from Calgary in September that she was "busy with four kids and moving!"

Frank Lewis, BCom, '76 LLB, was ordained as a United Church of Canada minister earlier this year. He currently serves at Arcola/Willmar pastoral charge in Saskatchewan.

Michael Sumner, BSc, '76 MSc, is an associate professor of botany at the U of Manitoba.

'73

Dale Dowell, BA, '74 MBA, is a partner with the Edmonton office of Price Waterhouse. He recently joined the board of Caritas Health Group in Edmonton.

'74

Robert Guest, BEd, was awarded the Commemorative Medal for the 125th Anniversary of Confederation for his contributions in the fields of art, education, conservation and history. He recently completed research on the old Hinton Trail, which stretched from Hinton to Lake Saskatoon. He has completed more than 200 pieces of art, including paintings and drawings, and anticipates publication of a historical text he has written. His show of Hinton Trail artwork was recently on display at the Provincial Museum of Alberta.

Carl Kuhnke, BSc, '76 MBA, is director of operations for the Science Council of British Columbia having moved there from the federal department of external affairs on a three-year executive interchange.

Susan Turnbull, BSc(HEC), who spent a year's leave working in London, England, has returned for a second term as department head of clothing and textiles at the U of Manitoba.

'75

Patricia Hidson (Bentz), BEd, had an exhibition of her paintings at the Grace Chosy Gallery in Madison, Wisconsin in September.

'76

Donald Guise, BSc(Forest), just bought a new house in Waterdown, Ontario, and works as a systems analyst for the Ontario Management Board Secretariat.

Dennis Ryan, BA, '82 BEd, '90 LLB, now practises corporate and securities law at Sangra, Moller in Vancouver.

'77

Seka Owen, BFA, had two recent

exhibitions of her acrylic on canvas paintings: one at B.C. House in London, England and one at Newlones Gallery in Calgary.

'78

Arleen Dawson, BEd, lives in Masaka, Uganda. She is training Ugandan teachers and starting a school for AIDS orphans.

Linda Fritz, MLS, is now reference department head at the U of Saskatchewan Libraries.

David Salloum, BPE, completed an MBA at the U of Calgary last year and now works as a financial advisor at Richardson Greenshields in Edmonton.

Karen Telder (Dumont), BEd, and **Peter Telder**, '80 BSc, live in Bragg Creek, Alberta. Peter is the senior training advisor to Petro Canada Resources, and Karen is a systems business consultant with the Alberta Wheat Pool. They recently completed construction on a new home.

'79

Helen Duff (Lyell), BPE, teaches German and English, coaches volleyball and coordinates the dance program at Concordia Lutheran College in Toowoomba, Australia.

Sheila Newel, BA, is head of the communication arts department at SAIT in Calgary.

Wally Neumann, BSc, and **Ingrid Neumann (Stengel)**, '80 BEd have settled in "sunny Vernon, B.C." Wally, who has a master's degree in architecture from the U of Manitoba, works for a local firm. Ingrid is employed at Okanagan U College.

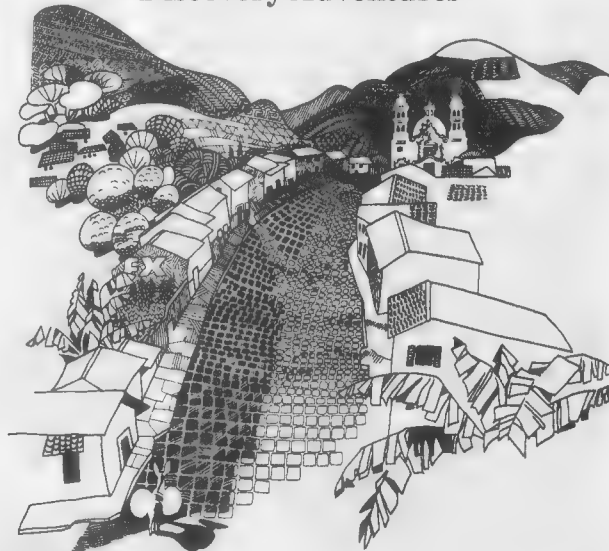
John Smyth, PhD, was recently appointed foundation chair in teacher education at Flinders U in South Australia. He was the 1992 recipient of the Palmer O. Johnson Award for most outstanding article published by the American Education Research Journal, and a book he edited, *A Socially Critical View of the Self-Managing School*, was published in London by Falmer Press this year.

'80

Richard Aistroke, BPE, reports that he recently took a sabbatical from teaching to accept a graduate assistantship at Kent State U in Ohio, where he is working toward his PhD.

Sara Lochhead, MLS, was appointed university librarian at Mount Allison U in Sackville, New Brunswick in April. Previously, she was director of the Learning Resource Centre for B.C.'s East Kootenay Community College.

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Andie Luk, BSc, lives in Hong Kong and teaches in a secondary school.

Norman Osborne, BSc, and **Karen Kebarle**, '89 BA, celebrated their first wedding anniversary in June. Norman is a research engineer at UBC. Karen is in the last year of her PhD in English at Berkeley in California. "I'd love to hear news of my friends from U of A Honors English," Karen writes.

Kyle Peterson, BCom, a former SU vice-president and Business Students' Association president, has spent the last 14 years involved in the information technology industry. Two years ago he joined Keyword Office Technologies, a Calgary software developer. As director of international sales, he develops and manages distribution and sales in Europe and Asia. "Please give my best wishes to the old BACUS and AIESEC gangs of the late '70s, wherever they may be," writes Kyle, who lives in Calgary with his wife and son.

'81

Rudolph Kreiner, BSc, works in the automation department of a plastics machine manufacturer in Inzell, Germany. He does development work which involves world wide travel, and is married with two small children. "Enjoying the Bavarian Alps."

Meijane Quong, BMus, completed a master's degree in music at McGill U and now resides in Coquitlam, B.C. She holds a concert diploma from McGill and a degree in piano performance from the U of Oregon. She has just published *A Study of Claudio Ambrosini's Solo Piano Works Written Between 1977 and 1984*.

Christopher Reid, BPE, '85 BEd, spent two years with Price Waterhouse in Montreal and is now a chartered accountant with Ellis Foster in Vancouver. "Still coaching soccer."

Doreen Rockliff, BSc(HEC), '84 MSc, is a lecturer in textile conservation at the Textile Conservation Centre based at Hampton Court Palace in London, England.

'82

Derek Branchley, BA(RecAdmin), reports that he teaches French and Spanish at GP Vanier secondary school and lives in "picturesque Courtenay on Vancouver Island." This summer he reported that he and his wife were taking a six-month trip to Latin America. "Greetings to the Rec Crew. Do come and visit if you're out on the West Coast," he writes.

Richard Shaver, MA, is national branch manager for Labatt Brew-

eries of Canada. Richard, who lives in Toronto with his wife and three daughters, is responsible for the market entry of Labatt's Ice Beer.

'83

Heather Bestwick, MA, is a lawyer with a London, England law firm specializing in ship finance. She is currently enjoying a six-month secondment to the firm's office in Piraeus, Greece. She encourages fellow grads who remember her to write (c/o Norton Rose / PO Box 570, 25 Cannon Street / London EC4N 5SL).

David Crowston, BA, has been living in Ottawa, where he is involved in federal politics. This summer he reported he had just been appointed a member of the PMO, as special advisor's assistant. "On weekends, when not working, I compose sea shanties and am the director of a small choral group, The Off-Key Auto-crats."

Peter Gilchrist, BA, '87 LLB, recently left the Edmonton law firm of Bishop and McKenzie to practise with the firm Hallberg and Hagen.

James Lewis, MD, is an assistant clinical professor of ophthalmology at the U of A.

Gwendolyn Mansell, BCom, '90 MSc, entered law school at the U of A this fall.

Sheilah Martin, LL.M., was appointed dean of law at the U of Calgary earlier this year, becoming the youngest law dean in Canada. She has been a Calgary faculty member since 1982.

Blake McDougall, MLS, retired this year after 25 years as a professional librarian. He was appointed Alberta's legislature librarian in 1974 and became an assistant deputy minister in 1987. In 1977 he received the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal.

Carol Sullivan, BSc(HEC), is now a marketing officer for Alberta Economic Development and Tourism in Edmonton.

'84

Barbara Fehlau, BSc, and **Gregory Grant**, '85 BSc, report that Barbara recently obtained her MD from the U of Calgary and is in residency in family medicine at UBC. Gregory, who also obtained his MD in Calgary, has finished internal medicine training and is now in Vancouver completing subspecialty training in intensive care and infectious diseases.

Jennifer Ferris (Thomas), BED, has taught English and served as the fine arts department head at a girls' boarding school in Victoria

for eight years. She reports she recently remarried, and she and her husband travel frequently. **Vera Szram**, BSc(OT), lives in Sterling Heights, Michigan, where she works as a clinical coordinator for Total Rehabilitation Inc.

'85

Keith Aiken, BCom, works for the pharmaceutical company Ortho McNeil as a representative responsible for all Alberta hospitals.

Louis Francescutti, PhD, '87 MD, is on educational leave from the Royal Alexandra Hospitals in Edmonton while studying at the Johns Hopkins U School of Public Health. He and his wife celebrated the birth of a son last year and the whole family will be back in Alberta in July 1995.

'86

Allan Brooks, BEd, has been a primary school teacher for the York Region Board of Education in Ontario for the past five years. He was married earlier this year and lives in Stroud, Ontario.

Nancy Gullason (Lorenz), BEd, and **Bradley Gullason**, '87 BMS, '89 MD, live in Prince Rupert, B.C., where Bradley is self-employed at the Greene Clinic and Nancy teaches first grade.

Bradley Hunter, MSc, has left the biotechnology and aviation fields and has returned to the U of A to study medicine.

Ivonne Montgomery (Siry), BSc(OT), works at Sunnybrook Hospital for Children in Vancouver, seeing outpatients as well as doing monthly outreach visits to the northern part of Vancouver Island. She was married this summer in Vancouver.

Veronica Wardberg (Wolski), BPE, '88 BEd, and her husband are involved with the Alberta chapter of Lutheran Engaged Encounter and continue to raise "two pioneering toddlers."

'87

Karin Beeler (Kondratzky), MA, '91 PhD, has joined the U of Northern British Columbia as an assistant professor of English. **Anna Biasutto-Mowbray**, BCom, and **Allan Mowbray**, '89 BCom, recently celebrated the birth of a daughter. Anna is a computer audit manager at Price Waterhouse's Toronto office. Allan is a financial analyst with Rogers Communications.

Sean Brett, BSc, '88 BCom, is working for the Export Development Corporation in Ottawa. **Mabel Chau**, BA, has moved to the U.K.

Lynda Dominy, BEd, lives in Masset, B.C. and teaches social studies to secondary students on the Queen Charlotte Islands. **Shawna Gnutel**, BA, moved to Toronto after graduation and studied film and communications at York U before enrolling in a master's program in communication at Carleton U in Ottawa.

Diane Graves, BCom, is a senior personal account manager for the Edmonton main branch of the Royal Bank.

Bea O'Driscoll, BA, manages an oak furniture shop in New Westminster, B.C. She also teaches courses in interior decorating, does consulting in that field, and is a men's clothing sales associate.

Gerald Papworth, BSc(Eng), is an engineer for Alberta Power at the Sheerness plant near Hanna, Alberta. He lives in Lethbridge.

Gregory Penney, BA, manages the permanent technical division of Harcourt and Associates, a personnel firm. He lives in St. Albert, Alberta.

Gregory Pohl, BSc, '92 MSc, is doing contract work at the Northern Forestry Research Centre in Edmonton, studying the effects of forestry practices on insect communities.

Brenda Thomas, BSc(HEC), is teaching and studying in Japan on the JET program after completing her BAA in fashion design at Ryerson Polytechnic U in Toronto. She is looking forward to meeting other U of A alumni in Japan.

'88

Randy Dong, BSc(Eng), '91 MSc(Eng), and **Sandi Mah**, '92 BEd, were married in August and live and work in Calgary.

Zhong-Ping Feng, MSc, and **Hung-Shuo Sun**, '90 MSc, are living in Calgary. Both are research associates in medicine at the U of Calgary.

'89

John Chan, BCom, lives in Hong Kong where he is a product manager for Philips HK Ltd. He is the president of the U of A Alumni Association branch in Hong Kong for 1993.

José de Cangas, MNU, was recently appointed an associate professor in the School of Nursing at Lakehead U in Thunder Bay, Ontario. He is also an adjunct professor in the faculties of nursing, medicine and psychology at the U of Autónoma and the Complutense U of Madrid.

Patrick Gainer, BSc, lives in San Jose, California, and works on high performance relational database engines at IBM's Al-

maden Research Center.

Joanne Greenaway (Thompson), MSc, was recently married and works as a hydrogeologist for an engineering firm in Orangeville, Ontario.

Leanne Hiebert, BEd, was recently married and is a grade one teacher for the County of Leduc.

Dawn Lemke (Meadows), BSc(Nu), and **Robert Lemke**, MD, '87 BMS, moved to Winnipeg where Robert is specializing in neonatal medicine.

Kent Richardson, BSc(Eng), '93 LLB, was married in May and has moved to California, where he works for the patent law firm of Blakely, Sokoloff, Taylor & Zafman.

David Sigalet, MSc, '91 PhD, has returned to the U of A after a two-year hiatus spent in Montreal, where he did a fellowship in pediatric surgery. He is now an assistant professor in surgery, studying intestinal transplants.

Monty Sparrow, BA, is a constable with the Calgary police department.

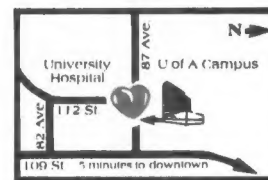
'90

Jian Chen, PhD, relocated to the Syntex U.S. research centre in Palo Alto, California in September.

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ber. He is a staff researcher involved in designing matrix metalloprotease inhibitors as drugs to treat arthritis and cancer.

Krista Connell, MHSA, recently moved from the Nova Scotia Task Force on Primary Health Care to the Worker's Compensation Board of Nova Scotia. She has been married for two years. **Neil Connolly**, MPM, is the director of development services for the Regional District of Nanaimo, B.C.

Vida Foubister, BSc, is completing an MSc in biochemistry at UBC.

John Guelly, BSc(AgEng), lives in Westlock, Alberta and works in nearby Pickardville as a design engineer for Polar Bear Water Distillers.

Donald Halina, BSc, and **Lana Sigurdson**, '91 BSc(HEC), were married in March. Don is an RCMP constable in The Pas, Manitoba, and Lana is a social worker for the Cree Nation Child and Family Agency.

Darin Ingimarsen, BEd, '93 MSc, is a visiting research engineer at the Robotics Institute at Carnegie Mellon U in Pittsburgh. He was married in August.

Allison McLean, BSc(OT), lives in Calgary and is practicing occupational therapy part-time while she pursues a master's degree through the U of A.

Charlene Pisis, BSc, has spent the last two years as a psychologist's assistant in the psychology department of the Edmonton General Hospital.

Pat Riechers, BSc(Eng), obtained his MBA from McMaster U and now lives in Cambridge, Ontario with his wife and dog. He works for Babcock and Wilcox International.

Diane Rusnak (Patterson), BCom, spent three years with Xerox Canada in Whitehorse, Yukon and has now been transferred back to Edmonton as a government account manager.

'91

Michael Chutny, BSc(Eng), and **Laura Chutny (Holte)**, '90 BSc, were married in July. Michael is a production engineer with Du Pont Canada in Kingston, Ontario and Laura is pursuing a PhD in chemical engineering at the U of Delaware.

Hezborn Koder, MEd, lives in Kenya and teaches educational psychology at Moi U. He writes that he is interested in pursuing a PhD at a Canadian university.

James Krempien, BSc(Pharm), serves in the Canadian Armed Forces as the chief pharmacist at

the Canadian Forces Hospital Esquimalt.

Dawn Rusk, BEd, lives in Sherwood Park, Alberta and is supply teaching around Edmonton.

Sharon Schooler, BSc(HEC), is attending the U of A to obtain a BEd.

Graham Van Zwoll, BCom, lives and teaches in Nagoya, Japan. **Anne Wilson**, BSc, has worked since graduation for the Yellowknife Department of Fisheries and Oceans as a fisheries habitat management technician.

'92

Michelle Dermenjian (McLarty), MEd, lives in Keewatin, Ontario and works with Integrated Services for Northern Children in the area of psychology. "Northern Ontario, though underserved, is a beautiful place to live and work. The people are down-to-earth and wildlife is at your doorstep, literally!"

Coleen Harman, MSc, began her final year of veterinary medicine at the U of Saskatchewan this fall. She plans to return to the Edmonton area to practice.

Susan Jamieson, BEd, teaches grade four at Fr. Gorman School in Lloydminster, Saskatchewan.

Jean-Michel Maillol, PhD, is a research associate at the Geophysics Institute of the National U of Mexico.

Jeri McDougall, BEd, is teaching grade two in Beaumont, Alberta, after having spent a year teaching in New Sarepta, Alberta.

Marian Morry, BA, is in the second year of a master's degree program in social psychology at the U of Iowa.

Marianne Nylund, MA, lives in Helsinki, Finland. She is a social worker at the Rehabilitation Foundation and studies social policy and social work at the U of Helsinki.

Robin Thompson, BSc, began a master's degree program in environmental studies at the U of Waterloo in Ontario this fall.

"People are great out here and there's a surprising number of Albertans. It's like I never left! We all miss the Rockies."

Nicole Vaugois, BA(RecAdmin), received a scholarship to study at the Work International Centre of Excellence in Leeuwarden, the Netherlands, for her master's degree. She was recently in Puerto Rico completing a practicum.

Nancy Wyntjes, BEd, teaches science and biology at St. Mary's High School in Calgary. She was nominated for the Edwin Parr Award in 1992-93, her first year of teaching.

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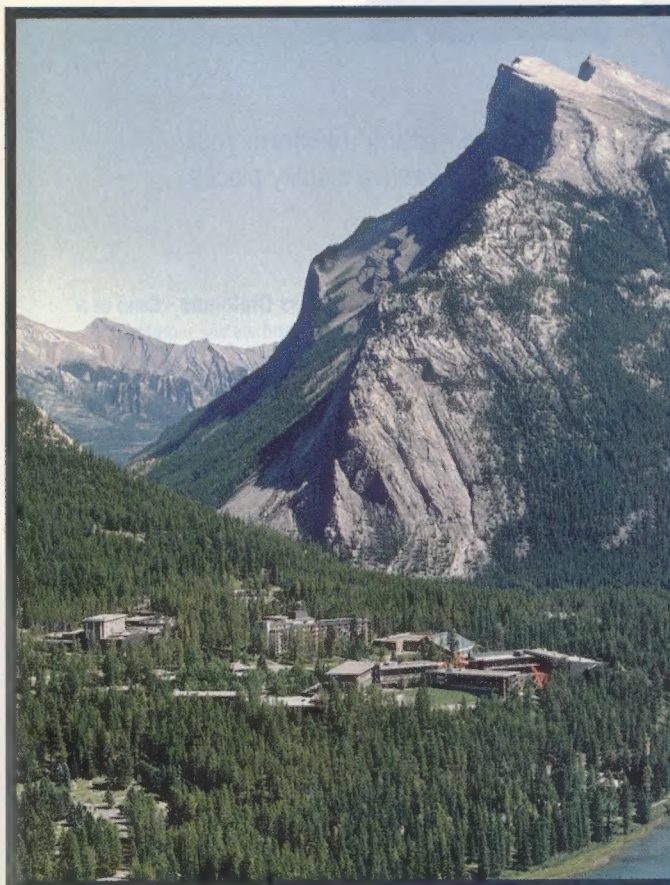
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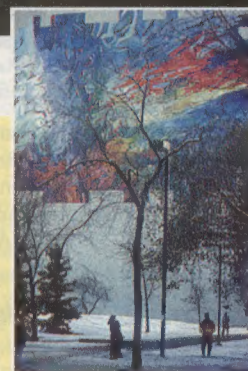
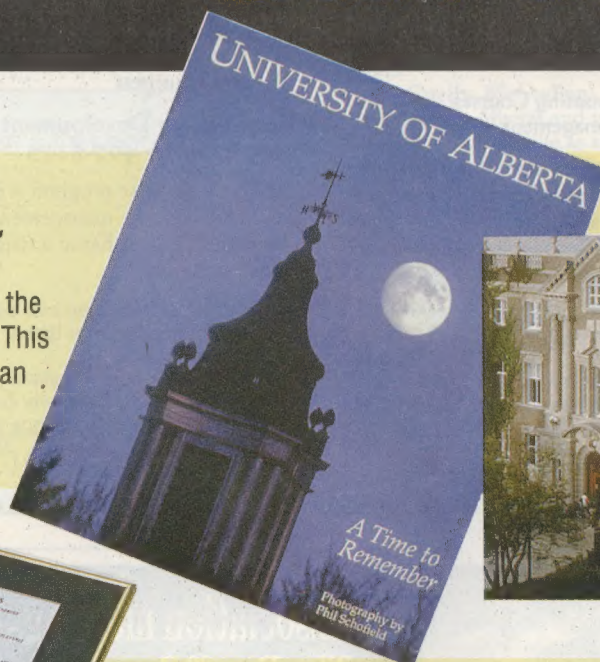
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